

4-26-1973

Arbiter, April 26

Students of Boise State College

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THE BSC ARBITER

ISSUE NO. 32

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1973

The Boise State College Student Newspaper

BOISE STATE COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO 83707

ASBSC faces financial crisis

Newly elected ASBSC Treasurer Tom Moore revealed to the student senate Tuesday that the Associated Students of Boise State College has run out of money. Furthermore, if the ASBSC operations continue as scheduled for the remainder of the semester, Mr. Moore stated that the students would be in the hole by approximately twelve to fifteen thousand dollars.

The problem, according to Mr. Moore, was caused by the drop in enrollment this school year. When the senate was appropriating money for the current school year they were working with a projected revenue figure based on 1971-72 enrollment figures. With the decrease in enrollment, actual revenue was not sufficient to meet the total appropriations.

The problem was further compounded by a \$10,000 error in allocating funds. This mistake stemmed from a misunderstanding between the college business office and associated student officials.

The net results, according to Mr. Moore, is a choice between closing down most

associated student operations or running as much as \$15,000 in debt. The debt would have to be made up out of next year's budget, at the expense of next year's students.

After hearing Mr. Moore's statement and comments from several other individuals present at the senate meeting, the newly elected senate moved to postpone action on the issue until they could hold a special meeting to discuss the proposal.

When last year's ASBSC officials were composing the budget for the 1972-1973 school year they worked with an estimated income figure of approximately \$207,000. When the enrollment for the fall semester fell below what had been expected, the budget was trimmed to make up for the difference. However, for some reason, the amount by which the budget was trimmed was not great enough to produce a balanced budget.

The final blow which pushed the expenditures far into the red was the failure to allocate over \$10,000 to the recreation fund. The fund was created by a student referendum which called for a one dollar per person fee increase to cover

recreation activities such as intramural sports. The person or persons responsible for drawing up the budget failed to allocate this money, reportedly because they felt it had been paid by the college business office. When the oversight came to the attention of the senate several months ago, inadequate corrective action was taken, thus placing the problem in the hands of the new senate.

A special hearing was called for Wednesday evening. At that time the

senate will consider the information it has and decide upon the actions it will take. If the senate complies with Mr. Moore's suggestion, the Arbiter will cease publication, the college union program board will be forced to cancel planned functions, but the yearbook will be allowed to continue operation. Other areas such as payment of service awards for ASBSC officials could also be cut by the senate were they to decide such a cut is necessary.

'SUB' now official

On Tuesday, the new Senate approved a recommendation from President Shanholtz to change the name of the College Union Building back to the Student Union Building.

The reasoning behind this important decision is primarily because the students asked for it. Jon Rand (new administrative assistant) recently questioned 200 students concerning the name of their building, and 83% chose Student Union Building over College Union Building. The name of the building was Student Union until two years ago when we joined the Association of College Unions. Ron O'Halloran (senator from Health Sciences) pointed out that the students would call the building the SUB no matter what it was named. Pat Nance said "This

building is being used by not only the students, but by the faculty, the entire college and community. It seems like an awfully trivial issue, because all the hassle that the CUB administration is going to have changing the policy's stating from College Union to Student Union."

Dyke Nally, College Union Director said, "This is the best time to make the change, if there is to be one, because we're about to order new supplies for next year and are planning on building a sign on the south-east side of the building."

The cost of the change is expected to be about \$500, which would be paid out of the College Union operational budget. The recommendation will now go to Dr. Barnes and the State Board of Education for approval.



Senator Church speaks

. Decline and fall

Idaho's senior United States Senator, Frank Church, addressed an overflow crowd at Boise State College's Liberal Arts Building Monday. Speaking as a guest lecturer at the invitation of the BSC Political Science Department, Senator Church termed the current political trend in Washington the "Decline and fall of Congress." He criticized President Nixon for failing to respect the intention of the authors of the constitution which Senator Church maintained was to provide for a division of powers between the various branches of the government.

After the hour long address and question and answer period, Senator Church was the guest of honor at a luncheon held by Vo-Tec's Food Service section. Senator Church was instrumental in securing federal support for BSC's Food Service program. The program provides food service for the Federal Government's Interagency Fire Center.

During the lecture, Senator Church's remarks were recorded on tape and will be made available through the Library's tape system.

Senator Church cited the acquisition by the president of such powers as confirmation of presidential appointments, the making of treaties, declaring war, and determining spending policy, as evidence of the degree to which congress has allowed it's powers to be usurped by the president. He indicated that President Nixon was conducting the bombing campaign in Cambodia without any type of legal authority, arranging treaties with foreign powers without consulting the Senate, and ignoring the congress's right to determine spending policy.

At one point during the question and answer period Senator Church stated that the maneuverings of those connected with the Watergate affair reminded him of something out of "The God Father."

Hurry on down.

...to the Stone Soul Picnic. The Black Student Union at Boise State College is sponsoring a block-party soul-food dinner at the Minority Culture House, 1005 Euclid, on Saturday, April 28. Dinner will be served from 2-4 p.m. and will be followed by a mellow evening of rap and beer-drinking.

The menu will feature barbecued chicken and spareribs, supplemented by baked beans, potato salad, and BEER (all you can drink!) Women from the Black Student Union will prepare the meal at the House. Though the \$1.50 admission price only covers one trip through the serving line, people are welcome to pile their plate as high as they want.

BSU members say there are two possible uses for any profit realized from the picnic. One suggestion is to install some playground equipment, such as a swing, at the River Street Neighborhood Playground. Another idea is to use the money to buy a plaque to present to a black student graduating from BSC as a remembrance of the Black Student Union.

"Ticket sales are good," according to Booker Brown and Robert Stevens, coordinators for the event. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Black Student Union, but will not be available after Wednesday, April 25.



Williams missing in Snake River

Former Congressional candidate and present gubernatorial aide, Edward V. Williams, was reported missing late Monday afternoon after the boat he and seven others were riding capsized. Also listed missing is William's cousin and the boat operator, Jack Bowman.

Six others—State Aeronautics Director Darrell Manning and his wife Rochelle, Dr. Sam Taylor of Nampa and his wife Jean, Human Resources Development Council Director Martin Peterson, and Boise legal secretary Barbara Dodson—were with Williams and Bowman when the 18-foot river boat capsized in the Snake River 50 miles south of Lewiston.

The survivors floated in the near freezing water, clinging to cushions, until rescued. Williams and Bowman were the only ones without life preservers, though no one knew why they had none.

As of press time the search was continuing, though rescue officials expressed little hope that Williams and Bowman would be found.

BABYDEAN!!

"She's beautiful!" declared Sue Mitchell, Dean of Women at BSC, about her new daughter. The baby, named Heather Catherine, was born at 3:32 p.m. on April 10 at St. Luke's Hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. at birth; her eyes color is a cross between green and brown; and

her hair is light brown, "but falling out," according to Sue.

Heather's father, John Mitchell, is an assistant professor of Economics at BSC.

Sue plans to continue working, and will probably resume office hours on a limited basis next week.

Practical insight for interns

Effective this semester, the BSC Faculty Senate and Idaho State Board of education has established a BSC college-wide internship course number xx293, xx493, with variable credits.

This action enables all departments at BSC to offer internship programs within a student's major field of study. Interns may work in offices, agencies, or programs with the supervision of an off-campus and on-campus coordinator. The internship program, according to Dr. David S. Taylor, Vice President for Student Affairs, "will supplement the formal academic offerings within a particular major field of study."

In the past, students wishing an internship experience had to select their major to fit already existing programs. Under the new program, a department may structure a program to fit a particular student's qualifications. A student may present to his department chairman a request outlining the type of internship in which he would like to be involved. The department then makes arrangements with a local agency and administers the program under its independent guidelines.

"An internship program provides a different kind of experience to a student," Taylor says. "The program can provide practical insight to applying the theory one learns in the classroom." Internships are structured to be of reciprocal benefit to the student and to the agency by providing

the student a learning opportunity and by providing the agency the knowledge a student has gained in the academic program at Boise State.

To apply for an internship program, a student should speak with his department chairman. The chairman may then either work out the program with the student, or he may refer the student to a departmental committee designated to administer the internship program. If the student qualifies, an arrangement is formulated with a community agency to place the student in a program. A student might receive pay in addition to credit, according to the service one performs. Generally, the program is open to upper division students but well qualified lower division students may also qualify.

A department is not obligated to provide internship programs, but Taylor says that "because of the excellent learning opportunities that internship experiences would provide, the development of such offerings is certainly encouraged." Examples of existing internship programs are interns in doctor's offices for pre-med students, working in government agencies for political science majors, courtroom experience for criminal justice majors and jobs at the historical society for history majors. Eighteen BSC students are presently active in some form of intern program.

the master of ceremonies."

Other guests include Governor and Mrs. Cecil D. Andrus, John Roning, Big Sky commissioner, Jerry Kramer and his wife, Bob Krueger and Dr. and Mrs. John Barnes. Co-sponsor for the dinner is Lee Scott of the General Distributing Co.

"Lee Scott really does an outstanding job in handling the banquet and picks up the tab for the athletes," said Kern.

BSC Athletics Awards Banquet

The BSC Athletic Awards banquet will be held Monday, April 30 at 7:30 PM in the Ballroom at the Rodeway Inn.

Sports Information Director at BSC, Jim Faucher, claims the banquet is "always a very fine affair."

"It honors all the athletes and gives them due recognition," said Faucher. "The banquet has been received very well the

last two years and we believe this year's should top both."

Director of the banquet, Dwayne Kern, commented that 700 tickets have already been sold with around 80 tickets still available. "Cactus Jack Curtice will be the special guest speaker for the evening," he said, "and Larry Jackson, former BJC athlete and Chicago Cubs pitcher, will be

National Collegiate Championship for bowlers, page 11

Greek Week, pages 8 & 9

Opinions & Letters

editorial

Alive and well

The new ASBSC Senate is alive and well. Tuesday the ASBSC Senate met in regular session under the new administration and successfully handled several controversial problems.

This new Senate was asked to shut down immediately all ASBSC operations due to the questionable management policies of the past administration. The new Senate, under the able leadership of Dwayne Flowers, voted this proposal down overwhelmingly and in effect said, "we are mature enough to try to continue to provide student services rather than take

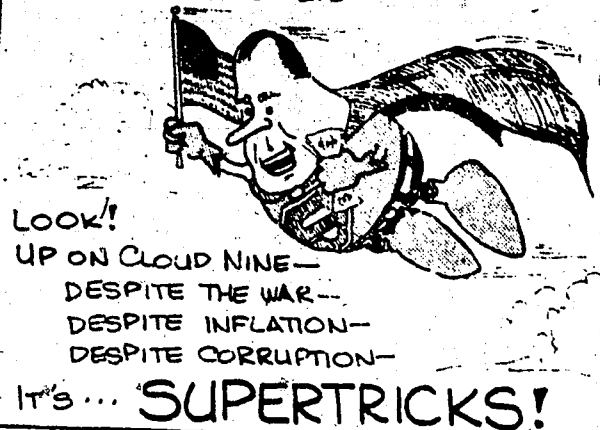
the easy way out."

We say the Senate acted wisely and look forward to more of the same throughout the coming year. We agree with the new ASBSC Treasurer, Tom Moore, that the ASBSC must be handled more like a business and less like it has been handled in the past.

If the first official actions (Tuesday) of the present student government are any indication of things to come then we at Boise State will have nothing to be ashamed of in the coming year in regards to student government.

Gremlin Village Gene Mater

FASTER THAN THE WATERGATE SEVEN;
MORE POWER-HUNGRY THAN BOTH
HOUSES OF CONGRESS;
ABLE TO DECEIVE GREAT MULTITUDES
WITH A SINGLE LIE...



'You continue to amaze me.'

To the editor:

Mr. Yerby—you continue to amaze me. On Apr. 11 you stated: "These three guys had the nerve to file charges against me, Pat Large, and Pat Nance for our part in proving the first election was a fraud." On April 18 you say you feel it is the "Duty of the newspaper to keep elections on campus as honest as possible." You further stated: "If I can vote more than once I intend to do it and then write about it."

To point out the contradiction of the two statements might belabor the obvious but I submit that you do not keep elections honest by attempting or accomplishing dishonest acts yourself. By your reasoning any criminal who writes about his crime should not only be acquitted but maybe even applauded. You also say the Arbiter "...will continue to expose the fraud and corruption whenever and wherever we find it." I further submit (and apparently the ASBSC Senate also believes) that some of the "fraud and corruption" can be found smugly sitting at the editor's desk of the Arbiter.

No, Mr. Yerby—I can't imagine why you received a reprimand. After all, you only voted three times by your own admission, I have also heard that you voted six times, but it doesn't matter. Three, six, or six hundred; it all demonstrates that by your reasoning you feel it is your right to vote more than I. When I discussed this with you, you said it was to expose the elections for the farce they were. You and people like you were the reason the election was a sham. You also told me you voted only once legitimately and "spoiled" your other ballots so as not to injure anyone's chances. But all the proof we have on that is your word, Phil. Sorry, but I find it ludicrous to place credibility in someone who freely admits election fraud.

On to other cases of Phil Yerby's reasoning: On January 23 you criticized the Senate for awarding Dave Green an advanced service award. You said: "I also wonder just what in ——— is there to prevent everyone who draws a service award from demanding theirs in advance." You apparently took your statement to heart since immediately after your editorial you asked for and received your service award in advance. You chose not to editorialize on your "advance"—Why? On February 26 you referred the students to the dictionary for the meaning of complements. Well, Mr. Yerby; could I

refer you to the dictionary this time. Look up hypocrite. You'll find it applies to you. On January 30 after the death of Dr. Gould you said: "I know I am not supposed to prejudge the case but if there is a God in Heaven the punk will be punished." You said it all in the first ten words but Phil Yerby in his omnipotence (see dictionary again Phil) tried and convicted the "punk" before any facts were known. There seems to be no reason for courts in Boise as long as you are at the helm of the Arbiter.

And on February 22 you advocated three presidential candidates. You cited editorial privilege. True enough under a system where you have a "check" (an opposing view or opposing editorial) but in this matter you had neither. You timed it perfectly so there would be no time to respond, which is in conflict with your statement in the September 11 issue: "An editor comments through editorial and the readers respond through letters to the editor." (Underlining my own) Yes Phil—I understand editorial privilege but bear in mind that you enjoy a monopoly on school news and as such I think you owe it to the students and faculty to give people time to respond. Added to this, when a school paper editorializes on certain candidates many people might construe it to mean that their newspaper is backing those individuals albeit they should realize it is just the opinion of one man.

In conclusion Mr. Yerby—I think you tax editorial privilege to its limit. I think you feel you are above any rules as long as you are in search of a story, and sadly I think you are a hypocrite.

Again Phil, you continue to amaze me.

Robert Freeman

Many thanks

To the editor:

Thank you for all the publicity you gave us for our recent program on campus, featuring Andre Kole. We really appreciated your willingness to help us in that way, and also in the past when you placed advertisements in the paper concerning College Life.

Warmly,
Mike Knutowski
and the staff and students of
Campus Crusade for Christ

Dormitory students not second class citizens

To the Editor:

Idaho college students have a point when they ask the right to determine whether they should have beer on campus. But the campuses would be better off without it.

So begins the Idaho Statesman Editorial on Beer on Campus in the April 7 issue. The article goes on to plead that students who want to drink can live off campus, that students can go to bars, and beer on campus "will discourage studying by 'campuses' having fewer scholars and more dropouts."

The logic of these arguments is difficult to understand. The Statesman first states that beer drinkers can leave campus to drink, but later maintains that it is more difficult to study with beer on campus. If one has to leave the campus to have a beer, this encourages students to spend much of their free time completely away from the

school. A determination of which practice is more detrimental to scholars that students who drink can live off campus is a point few can argue with. But the treatment of a dormitory resident as a second class citizen, inferior to those with the money or the temperament to live off campus is a premise that deserves rejection. There is no basis to believe dormitory students are any less mature in their drinking than those living at home or with friends. The Statesman again prefers positive incentive to leave the college entirely to allowing the students the rights they have as legal adults.

The Statesman concludes by saying "while the students should have a voice in determining campus policies, theirs is not the voice to be heard." Thanks so much for the sentiment, Mr. Corlett and Mr. Robisin, but please remember, we're big boys and girls now.

Parker.

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Bill White

'No more Vietnams!'



WASHINGTON—The Israelis' tough application to the Arab guerrillas of the Old Testament law of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth is in one sense succeeding all too well.

After a generation of suffering hit-and-run attacks by Arab gunmen and bombing squads on her people and her territory, Israel for the first time is now clearly on top of the situation. Every outrage by "Palestine Liberators" (this being a nice-Nelly name for Communist-armed terrorists) is being swiftly and surely and pitilessly avenged in like coin.

The latest instance of this, the militarily brilliant raid by Israeli commandos on guerrilla nests in Lebanon, has had some striking and unprecedented consequences. The response of the Arab extremists—who not long ago murdered two American diplomats in the Sudan for the greater glory of "Arab liberation"—reflects an entirely new line. In substance, they now acknowledge that in the black art of clandestine commando warfare on a small but bitter scale the Israelis are getting the better of it.

The Arab propaganda case, therefore, markedly changes in tone. Yesterday, their reaction was simply to threaten ever more Arab hit-and-run assaults on Israel or on individual Israelis wherever found. Today, the main Arab effort is to implicate the United States and specifically the Central Intelligence Agency in Israel's rough but honest counterstrokes.

The guerrillas are now excusing their consistent inability to handle the Israeli avengers by claiming that, after all, it is not small Israel but rather big Uncle Sam that is running this show.

This charge, of course, is sheer nonsense. Washington would not get into that sort of thing if it could—which it could not. Moreover, Israel's intelligence and counterintelligence apparatus is perhaps the most efficient in the world, as any reasonably savvy visitor there can readily see. The Israelis hardly need the CIA to tell

them where the Arab guerrillas hide out. Nearly the whole of the guerrillas' movement is down in black and white, name by name and alias by alias, in the counterintelligence files in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Nevertheless, Arab charges of American involvement are more worrisome to Washington that has been officially indicated. The first and obvious reason is a fear that Arab hatreds might be so whipped up by these totally false accusations as to endanger the lives of Americans living in the Middle East and, of course, American properties, including oil properties.

The second reason is a recognition here that what the Arabs are more importantly trying to do is to ferment an already sensitive isolationist mood in the United States against even the military assistance by way of weapons that this country really is giving to Israel. If the Arab guerrilla movement can create in the United States a climate of vague dreads and fears of any kind of help to Israel that movement will have scored significantly.

For the truth is that in the present national atmosphere, one strongly conditioned by the pacifist yearnings brought on by the Vietnam experience, Washington can move to assist any like-minded nation only with the greatest of caution and circumspection no matter how deeply and how obviously our own vital national interest may be engaged.

In short, Israel is the only country left in all the anti-Communist world that can defend itself without apology and even with open pride, shooting to kill when only killing will do. Its very effectiveness in this can become quite a bit of embarrassment to the degree that it sets the Arabs to looking toward Washington for a scapegoat.

For treading warily, and sometimes even seemingly almost cavenly so, is the only course open for this government in these present times, where some such slogan as "No more Vietnams!" could so easily be popularized, however irrelevant it might in fact be.

Don MacLean

"HMMM"



WASHINGTON—Hmmm. That's what I said, hmmm. It seems to me that there is something drastically wrong somewhere when suddenly we have to ration gasoline and stop eating meat. And, elsewhere, we seem to be going back to the bartering system.

THIS is the land of opportunity? If you ask me we seem to be flat out of fuel for people and for cars. The next thing you know, they'll invent a car that runs on meat and then we'll really be in trouble. Let's take the fuel crisis. Do you suppose there really is one? If so, then how come there's still this limit on the number of gallons the petroleum companies can pump out of their wells? The limitation was slapped on years ago to conserve America's oil resources, to encourage oil companies to find new fields, and to force the importation of foreign oil (a crass way of using their oil reserves, rather than ours).

Now there's supposed to be an oil shortage. If there really is, and if there isn't enough oil being pumped out to supply the demand, then we might just as well take the restrictions off our own fields and allow more oil to be imported. I say—we might as well run out completely in 15 years as be in short supply for 20.

And then, if we really are short on oil, why don't we get on with the building the pipeline that would bring millions to gallons of it down from Alaska. It seems silly to have all that oil just sitting there...wait, I think I've got it! Try this on: Maybe there's an oil shortage and maybe there isn't. Maybe the whole gasoline

shortage is a charade, a little panic-making device invented by certain shrewd men who want the pipeline in Alaska. If the public decides that we MUST have oil, and to heck with ecology, the pipeline project would go forward posthaste.

No, no, that's too diabolical, too Machiavellian. It's a thought unworthy of me. Besides, our politicians and oil men are far too noble of mind and spirit to try any such thing.

Dismissing all that, let us now discuss the meat crisis. Will the boycott drive down the price of meat? Or will it really drive prices up, when butchers, supermarkets, meat wholesalers, et al, try to recover their losses brought about by the boycott? For a long time, New Yorkers boycotted their taxicabs, but it didn't bring cab fares down a penny.

Shortages like those—of essential things such as meat and fuel—make me nervous. If there really is a fuel shortage, then sooner or later we'll have an electricity shortage, because power stations need coal and other fuels; and then there are all those air conditioners that need electricity all summer—the thought is enough to make you sweat.

Finally, we come to the barter system. It seems that there suddenly is this great distrust of money. And also to taxes. When people trade things, they don't pay taxes. For this reason, all sorts of companies that specialize in arranging trades have sprung up. Firms selling things are rushing to arrange trades instead and the first thing you know we'll be back to trading trinkets and beads. As I said earlier, all this makes me go, "Hmmm."

'It is wrong for a man to suffer because of the color of his skin.'

To the Editor,

America is still a racist nation. It has not learned much from the turbulent decade just passed. We black people are still perplexed by the blood we must shed and the deaths we must die as Americans. Some of us are born to be leaders, some to be followers. Some of us are born with great talents, some with none at all. But what seems to matter far more is that we are born black. That single fact would control our destiny above all others. From the evidence, our destiny is not a happy one; nor is it one that black people will, for long, accept.

But there are some for whom race is irrelevant, who accept or reject a person not as a Black or a White, but in terms of himself. Only so can the real confinements of the ghetto be broken. The Black alone

cannot win this fight together for the rights of human beings to make mistakes and to aspire to human goals. Blacks will not break out of the barriers of the ghetto unless whites transcend the barriers of their own minds, for the ghetto is to the Black a reflection of the ghetto in which the white lives imprisoned. The poetic irony of American race relations is that the rejected Black must somehow also find the strength to free the privileged white.

It is wrong for a man to suffer because of the color of his skin. So, the Black Revolution goes on and the various leaders and organizations continue the fight for freedom and justice. For as long as this dilemma persists, the Black Revolution will persist. My despair deepens though as I look at 200 years of progress and wonder, "what will be the next method."

Bill Barnes

In rebuttal: the other side speaks

AREN'T YOU GLAD YOUR MOTHER LIKED YOU?

On April 10, 1973, the Student Senate of Boise State College passed a resolution allowing for a provision in the Student Health Insurance Program for Abortion and Vasectomy. As a result of that move, a great deal of interest has been generated in what happens next, the first event was a blood-stirring flurry of editorialized propaganda, labelled as "news-worthy" information; the likes of which have never been matched for its sensationalism, and lack of objectivity in the history of journalism.

We begin this extravaganza of foolishness with the Tuesday evening news, after a number of quick phone calls to various television and radio stations, the news was spread throughout the land that the students of BSC had been enlightened to the scientific wonders of the modern age of man. No more would the nemesis of child birth plague mankind. No longer would the holy innocents of the back seat be shackled with monstrous pulsating blob of a child; The days of child beating and inhuman treatment of unwanted children are gone from man's paradise. All that is needed is a simple vaginal tonsilectomy.

Next came the morning paper, "Let it be proclaimed far and wide that a great victory has been won for mankind." (???) After centuries of toiling under the milestone of nature, at last man has devised the perfect method of insuring his existence-abortion. And the students of Boise State College have finally recognized the undeniable fact of life, that contrary to popular belief, man deserves to have his cake and eat it too.

As the Arbiter for April 17 came out, we found a full page editorial on the last page, telling it like it is, in relation to the newfound wisdom of man. I suppose that the long standing rule of thumb regarding editorials, (the labeling of such) only applies if you are not particularly interested in the topic, or if you don't work for the newspaper. Or could I be mistaken. Has the power of the press gone beyond the objective covering of news events and worked its way into forcing upon a captive audience moral views

and opinions of a select few?

It is unfortunate, to say the least, when people are as grossly misled as to what the truth really is, as some have been in the last two weeks.

Now let us look at the real facts:

(1) Miss Katrina Brown approached me concerning the possibility of including, in the student health insurance program, a provision for "termination of pregnancy."

(2) After meeting with Mr. Jerry Pate, the representative for the Puritan Life Insurance Company, two options were arrived at: (A) Increase student fees \$1.50 for abortion protection; \$1.00 for vasectomy insurance. This benefit would be available to all BSC students. (B) Charge only those students who desired abortion protection, \$100 at registration for \$200 of coverage, also \$50 would be charged of those desiring \$100 of vasectomy coverage.

(3) These two options were presented to the Student Senate for their consideration.

(4) The Student Senate chose the second alternative.

Those are the facts, straight and simple. There was no attempt on the part of the Student Senate to legislate morality, or in any other way to force the morals of one group on another. (Although some might think so, and with the misleading information going around, I don't doubt it.)

Now let's take a look at some of the issues involved.

Much has been said about the "dual responsibility" involved in a pregnancy. I think it's interesting to note that all of the emphasis on his term has been towards the word "dual" and very little on the word "responsibility."

"Dual responsibility" I guess means it's the fault of both the man and the woman. But we find in the arguments advanced by the proponents of abortion that such a procedure is an "emergency curative operation" supposedly relieving the parties involved from any responsibility.

Maybe my logic is all wrong, but it just doesn't appear feasible to me to consider yourself a responsible

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following articles were submitted in response to last week's feature page on abortion. They were not all the articles that were turned in, nor were they necessarily the best. They are the most representative of the voices raised against abortion. While the following three articles were written by men, there were also an outstanding number submitted by women students.

person on the one hand, and then turn right around and 'disclaim' any responsibility for your actions.

Let me just use a brief example to illustrate my point: during the past couple of years, the Idaho Student Lobby has been working for eighteen-year-old majority rights. Much of the basis for the case presented was on the assumption that individuals of this age were responsible for their actions, their conduct, and that they were willing to accept the consequences for those actions. However, it appears as though the Idaho State Legislature has been duped. If legislation insuring against abortion is passed by the Student Senate of Boise State College, then they are openly admitting that the students are actually not willing or ready to shoulder the responsibility for their own decisions. The Senate would in effect be saying, "We'll take responsibility, when it's easy to handle, but if things get a little tough, well, Joe College over there will help bail me out."

Well my name is Joe College and I'm not about to pay for your back seat bang job. If you consider yourself a responsible individual I'm not about to relieve you of the obligations entailed.

Finally, there is one point which I feel must be brought to the attention of the Student Senate in particular. For those of you who like to think you understand the political realities of this college, think about this one for a while. There is a very large group of students taking a keen interest in what you do in regard to this issue. Many people during the last couple of ASBSC elections kept their finger on the pulse of Vo-Tech. To them this group of somewhere between 200 and 300 students was essential to their political ambitions. But there is a group of between 1500 and 2000 students who are watching you very carefully. I don't intend this as a threat, but it might not be a bad idea to find out what these people think. Just come on over to St. Paul's Newman Center, or the L.D.S. Institute. I'm sure they would be very eager to talk to you.

Henry N. Henscheid

One would be given to think as somewhat-paradoxical the situation of the U.S. in this problem of abortion. State and Federal laws indicate that murder is indeed a most serious crime. These laws and others surrounding the topic of taking human life are quite "exact" not only in their determinations but also in their dictates of punishment.

Current public opinion indicates that people are quite against the killing of supposedly innocent life in Viet Nam. They were quite adamant about peace and the stoppage of killing. We all rejoiced at the announcement of the Viet Nam Peace Accord.

Environmentalists complain bitterly about the outrageous slaughter of wild life in the world and they have multitudinous followers.

But since the passage of abortion laws we have seen merciless slaughter of human babies in what could be termed only as cruel and unusual ways. Yet we have felt no remorse, no pangs of conscience. In the face of the above, THIS IS A PARADOX.

It is to be noted, however, that no such concern for human life is expressed in the laws allowing abortion. It was not observed as incongruous that we should make peace one day and on the next day legalize the mass slaughter of babies. It is the environmentalists in large numbers who claim that the killing of this life form will be beneficial to the ecology. It seems that there are incongruities all over and who has seen them?

That this is a serious matter stems principally from one argument. For centuries it has been a major point of contention as to when animation occurs; that is, when that foetal organism is a human being. The question seems no closer to solution now than it was in the Middle Ages. There is a great deal of disparity among professional medical people as to when animation occurs. In the face of this lack of knowledge we are immediately confronted with the question, how can we take this life when we are unsure if it is human or not? We know that the time in pregnancy after which a baby can live, albeit with help, is growing human to live, because the person excuses herself by saying she is not directly responsible for what happened.

We confine the murderer because he premeditated the taking of a human life. Yet we condone premeditated taking of a human life through abortions. Perhaps now, the murderers will ask to go free based on the arguments that "that person I killed was a parasite to me, enslaved me, shackled me, or prevented me from taking the course in life that I wanted to." Think long and hard about it, if abortions are permanently legal, then too, why not murder? A good lawyer can probably declare some one who was murdered inhuman, or a "vegetable" and thereby let the murderer go free to do it again, if something gets in their road to "happiness."

As for the question as to its being alive, or human, if the abortions advocates call it a parasite, then it must be alive; and if it is present in the body of a human female, then it must be human; for as all philosophers will tell you "something cannot both have, and not have a characteristic at the same time."

To deny one person the right to life, no matter how little that life might be; to deny one person his equality, his opportunity, his pursuit of happiness, is to leave open the door for our own destruction as a free nation. To allow any human the rights of our "creator" is to call that person the "creator" and is hypocrisy. And to allow this one act in the name of a law in a country that stands "one nation, indivisible, under God" is to open the door to anyone who might be psychotic, or this ethnic group or that ethnic group are sub-human; so therefore it is just to kill him. It happened in Russia, Germany, South America, Poland, and countless other countries, and by God, the way it's going, it can happen here!

shorter. Encephalographic evidence shows a distinctly human set of waves quite early in fact, well within the limits established by law for abortion.

It seems therefore, that there are two ways of viewing the actions of doctors performing abortions and "mothers" acquiring them. In the first instance, it does not seem that people have examined their consciences or utilized their faculty of reason far enough so as to respond with the only answer possible to the question as to whether abortions should be allowed or not. It is obvious that we do not know when animation occurs. Since it is obvious that we lack knowledge, and that this is a serious matter (in the U.S. life has always been regarded as a sacred quality), it must also be obvious that we cannot act as if we had full knowledge when everyone must admit that we do not. Thus an act of abortion is a subversion of reason and hence, by any system of ethics or morals, reprehensible.

Thus the only conclusion is that instead of denying that natural potentiality of the foetus to develop normally into a human being (if it is not one already), and instead of assuming that we may act without full knowledge in a serious matter, we must assert that for all intents and purposes that this foetus is a human being in potential if not in fact from the moment of conception (that is, from the moment the spermatozoan penetrates the ovum).

In the second instance, it does not appear that a great number of people care whether a human foetus is a human being or not. Thus they are murderers in intention if not in fact. Many of these people would say that the human foetus is a parasite, sapping the strength and vitality of the mother.

GREETINGS, ALL YOU PARASITES IN READER LAND! AREN'T YOU GLAD YOUR MOTHER LIKED YOU?

That this point of parasitism is ridiculous and purely beyond comprehension from any standpoint is obvious and warrants no further comment than the above.

Further, that the U.S. Supreme Court has deemed it within its professional proficiency as lawyers, to dictate what the medical profession and religious authorities have not deemed either within their capabilities or scope of proficiency, to pronounce upon, is an obvious subversion of the democratic principles they are sworn to uphold.

Nevertheless, some people would say that since the Supreme Court has made abortion a matter of civil law, abortion may no longer be considered a moral issue. In the light of the above this attitude is nothing if not farcical.

This issue is indeed an ethical and moral one as is any that is so serious in its depth and so universal in its scope. That the psychological problems due to guilt (among others) of the women who have abortions is so great in its proportions as to have caused the Federal Government and State and local authorities, as well as the medical and psychiatric professions, no insignificant degree of concern, drives this matter from the civil sphere and into the realm of conscience; that is makes it a moral issue.

It is in response to this moral issue that the Catholic Church has stated that abortion is a grave moral evil and has attached to either its performance or acquisition its most serious penalties.

REMEMBER THIS, THAT ANY CIVIL AUTHORITY THAT HAS TAKEN IT UPON ITSELF TO ARBITRATE THE LIVES OF CHILDREN, MAY, IN THE NEXT SESSION, TAKE IT UPON ITSELF TO ARBITRATE THE LIVES OF THE PARENTS

Michael J. Campbell



Slavery
1857

Abortion
1973

Although he may have a heart and a brain, and he may be a human life biologically, a slave is not a legal person. The Dred Scott decision by the U.S. Supreme Court has made that clear.

A black man only becomes a legal person when he is set free. Before that time, we should not concern ourselves about him. He has no legal rights.

If you think that slavery is wrong, then nobody is forcing you to be a slaveowner. But don't impose your morality on somebody else.

A man has a right to do what he wants with his own property.

Isn't slavery really something merciful? After all, every blackman has a right to be protected. Isn't it better never to be set free than to be sent unprepared, and ill-equipped, into a cruel world? (Spoken by someone already free.)

Although he may have a heart and a brain, and he may be a human life biologically, an unborn baby is not a legal person. The Roe vs. Wade decision by the U.S. Supreme Court has made that clear.

A baby only becomes a legal person when he is born. Before that time, we should not concern ourselves about him. He has no legal rights.

If you think abortion is wrong, then nobody is forcing you to have one. But don't impose your morality on somebody else.

A woman has a right to do what she wants with her own body.

Isn't abortion really something merciful? After all, every baby has a right to be wanted. Isn't it better never to be born than to be sent alone and unloved into a cruel world? (Spoken by someone already born). Reprinted from the Catholic Digest

"WHEN LIFE BEGINS..."

By Ron Lundquist

In a representative democracy it is the will of the people that determines the outcome of the political structure. By the very nature of man, this will invariably turn to a democracy or ruling by the majority, with many laws being passed that are unfair to a minority of people who did not want that law on the books. Were we to be a government that adhered to the wishes and demands of all the individuals within our nation, we could expect no less than anarchy, if not chaos in its prime.

Therefore, we as individuals, unite our energies and resources to provide a lever, with which to influence the majority to see things in the same light as we do. Unfortunately, this does not always work as well as we plan, and we fall miserably to elect that politician we seek to govern us, or defeat that law which threatens our security, finances, or morals. But the failing, or winning should not be the point here. Rather the very existence of that right makes it possible for us to voice our opinions and to declare our positions, and then to subsequently vote our preferences in the most powerful device we as individuals have. We cannot afford to give it away, or to use it unwisely or worse yet not use it at all. If we do any of these things we cannot in good conscience complain about those things that did not turn out in our favor.

For many years, this right to vote was denied a good many Americans unjustly. Unjustly, for they had to live with the law made, but did not get the right to help in making or deciding what the law was going to be. And we pride our heritage on our founding father words of government "by

the people, for the people, of the people."

So many times the very words of the Constitution, are interpreted to fit the needs of the individual of the moment, and forget the results of a law that may deny the rights of the majority. We desperately need equality in a nation that stands for equality, or we are hypocrites. We desperately need to strive for peace, if we are to call ourself a peaceful nation. And we must provide peaceful, equal opportunities, if we are to label ourselves "the land of opportunity." All of these things, are by nature, idealistic. But they are attainable. To say they are not, or to give up in the midst of the struggle, is to admit defeat, and perhaps to admit that we fail to believe in that which we are fighting for.

We are guaranteed the "rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." And the laws we make are structured to make these things possible. And too often we fail again miserably to uphold these laws, and to insure these rights.

WE make provisions to separate from society the criminal element, through laws that will safeguard our "rights." We confine the thief, the murderer, the sexually deviant, the mentally retarded, and the juvenile delinquent.

The thief is confined because he took the "right" of another individual into his own hands, and denied that person either his life, liberty, possessions or his pursuit of happiness. The murderer is confined because he deliberately denied another individual the right to live. And after so many years of making the murderer pay for the life of another with his own life, we finally agreed that we did not have the right to take his life, because we are not

God, and because that person has the potential of becoming a good citizen.

So now we turn to the un-born child (or fetus as most advocates of abortion would have it called) and declare that it is fair, and right, and humane to kill it. This is ironic coming from a group of people who claim (and rightfully so) that their rights to a "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" and equal opportunity has been denied.

In reference to Katrina Brown's page on Abortion, I question her sources of information, in particular the radical element publication called THE MILITANT. In it, it states "We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins..." It seems to me, that in all clear conscience one would want to be absolutely certain that they were right, before they take into their own hands something they know little or nothing about.

And to my mind, the ruling of the Supreme Court, condones flagrant irresponsibility as a right, whereas in the past one had to make amends for his/her irresponsible behavior.

When a drunk kills some one on the highway, by the very fact that he is drunk he tells the doctor that he is not directly responsible for his actions, as alcohol deadens the senses, and slows his reactions. But in all fairness to the persons whose life he denied, we must assume that if the drinker exercises his right to drink, then too, he must exercise his responsibility for the safety of the lives around him; hence the stiff penalties for drunk drivers.

So we cannot, in all fairness, condone the irresponsibility of promiscuous sex and provide a tool to deny the right of another

campus news

CAMPUS NEWS

New office seeks student assistant

The newly formed office of Residential Life is seeking a student assistant to the director of the office. The Office of Residential Life will be responsible for planning and implementing programs dealing with residence halls, off-campus housing, and married student housing.

Selection of the assistant will be based upon the applicant's maturity, sincerity, objectivity, concern, and interest in present residential programs. Preference will be given to male applicants in order to maintain a balanced representation of staff within the office.

Duties of the assistant will include assisting the Director with research and programming, and the implementation of those programs. The assistant will be expected to spend twenty hours per week in the fulfillment of the responsibilities of the post. Specific areas in which the assistant will work are:

1. Assisting with the selection, training, and advising of Resident Directors.
2. Assisting with the selection and training of the residence hall student staff.
3. Assisting with the training of residence hall officers.
4. Assisting with the advising of Interdormitory Council.
5. Assisting with the preparation and revision of the residence hall staff manuals.
6. Assisting with advising and counseling individuals and groups with problems related to residential life.
7. Assisting with the development of programs for married housing units.
8. Assisting with the development of programs to assist the special needs of off-campus and commuter students.
9. Involvement in certain committees related to the management of the facilities and services in on-campus residential units.

Applicants should be a second semester junior or have senior or graduate standing at BSC during the tenure of office. Duties of the assistant will last from July 1, 1973, or no later than August 1, 1973 for ten months. Applicants should contact the Dean of Women's office as soon as possible.

FOR WHAT ITS WORTH

The 1972-73 ASB Senate held its final meeting on April 17 and stepped down from office, but not before they overwhelmingly killed the bill that would merge the Arbiter and the Les Bois into one department (Senate Bill 34).

In a roll call vote, SB 34 was defeated, 1-10. Everyone voted against it, but Pat Miller had to change his vote because he introduced the bill. If passed, the bill would have created a publications director in charge of both the Arbiter and the Les Bois. Phil Yerby said that this bill would give the ASBSC too much control of the paper. "The newspaper must be independent from government control to be effective."

The intent of combining the yearbook and newspaper into a publications department was to save money by sharing equipment and hiring only one photographer. But this bill would create a new job of publications director, the need of which is questionable.

Tom Drechsel, former ASBSC President, failed to comply with a directive issued by the Senate last week, ordering him to appear at the meeting. This is the third time that Senate directives have been ignored. The new senate will have to deal with this problem and hopefully gain some

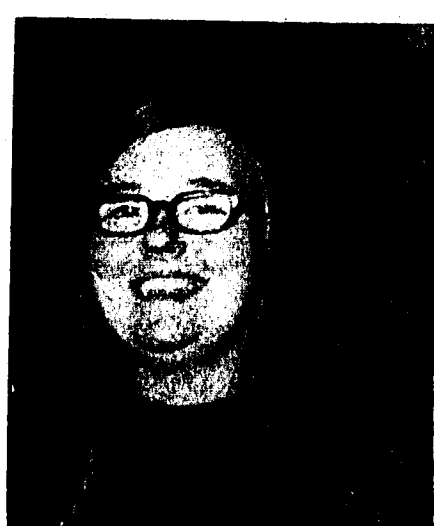
authority in dealing with their president and other ASBSC officers. The Senate directive to Mr. Drechsel was in regards to his handling of Administrative Budgets, particularly his treating his secretary to lunch at student expense.

ASB Treasurer, Tom Moore announced that he will be running another audit to determine how much money remains in the Treasury. He told the Senate that there is a possibility that some budgets may be frozen. He also said that the yearbook has already overspent their budget by \$5000. He later retracted that statement saying, "The business office was assuming that the yearbook would raise \$5000 in advertising. We're investigating the yearbook account to determine how much money is there." Lee Dowdle said "Of the \$33,750 given for the Les Bois we will return about \$1800 to the General Fund."

The final action taken by the outgoing Senate was to write a letter to the incoming Senate asking them to establish a committee to investigate the books of the Athletic Department. Don Parker, who initiated the action, said, "Many students are concerned about how their money is being spent and they should have the right to know what the Athletic Department is doing with that \$18 per semester."



HELEN CHRISTENSEN



BARB BRIDWELL

BSC students garner awards

Four Boise State students won honors in the Pi Kappa Delta National Debate Tournament at the University of Nebraska, Omaha. Winning gold medals were juniors Rich Jones, 4003 Mountain View Drive, and Greg Clopton, 1833 D Boise Avenue. Debate coach James DeMoux, instructor in communication, said the gold medal award is the highest distinction a competitor can receive at the national tournament. Jones and Clopton captured the medals by winning seven rounds in debate while losing only one.

Sophomores Barbara Bridwell, 6709 Fernwood, and Helen Christensen, BSC Towers, received a rating of excellent in several individual events. The performance of the four Boise State entries won an excellent rating for the Boise State College Idaho Epsilon Chapter for the second consecutive national convention.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensic honorary fraternity. The week-long tournament attracted 850 competitors from 160 colleges and universities from throughout the United States.

Walk-a-Thon success- \$30,000 pledged

MARCH OF DIMES WALKATHON

David Frisinger

110 people completed the 20 mile Walk-a-Thon on Saturday April 14 to raise over \$30,000 in pledges for the March of Dimes.

When they arrived at the fairgrounds, the walkers were treated to a hot dog lunch and music by the Dream Children, a local rock band. The March of Dimes expressed their sincere thanks to the Dream Children, who performed for free in cold and high winds.

Prizes were awarded to the fastest, oldest, youngest, and slowest participants in the walk. Don Flaton, a member of the BSC track team, was the

first to complete the 20 mile course, running it in 1 hour, 59 minutes, and 20 seconds. This is the third year that he has finished first. The oldest walker was 62, the youngest was 8. Prizes were also given to the walker with the most sponsors, and the walker who raised the most money.

Dennis Ward, campus chairman of March of Dimes, expressed disappointment that only 22 BSC students participated in the Walk-a-Thon.

One third of the money raised from the walk will be spent directly on treatment in the Boise area. The remaining money will go into nation-wide funds to fight birth defects through research, public and private education, genetic counseling, pre-natal care clinics, new born intensive care centers, and direct patient aid.

BSC has high placement rate in job market

Boise State College graduates of 1971 and 72 have achieved a high rate of placement in today's job market, according to Richard P. Rapp, director of Placement Services. Rapp released a report summarizing job success of 428 BSC graduates in December, 1971, and May and August, 1972.

Of the 428 registered with Placement Services, 60.5 percent reported they had been employed; 10.3 percent reported they had other plans such as marriage, the military, Peace Corps, or graduate school; 21.3 percent did not respond to the survey;

and 7.9 percent indicated they were still seeking employment.

"The fine education students have received from Boise State," Rapp says, "has been an important factor in the success our graduates have enjoyed in obtaining positions despite an extremely tight job market."

During the same period, Placement Services also had over 300 additional registrants in active files for either alumni or who had graduated from another institution but were pursuing a non-degree program of study at Boise State, such as a program to obtain a teacher's certificate.

Student position opens

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Student Assistant to the Dean of Student Advisory and Special Services.

Applicants should be an upper division student at Boise State College during the tenure of office next year (1973-74) with an acceptable grade point average. Preference will be given to female applicants in order to have a balanced representation of staff. This is a paid

position for ten months from around July or August to May. Application forms can be obtained in the Dean of Men's Office, Administration, building A-114. We would like to select the assistant as soon as possible and therefore encourage prompt submission of applications.

The student assistant is a key member of the staff in that she/he is the direct link between the students and the staff. The applicant must be capable of communicating concerns, needs, and proposals of all students, but particularly those of the minority, veterans, and international student groups. Selection will be based upon the applicant's maturity, objectivity, scholarship, and sincerity.

RECYCLING

Anyone interested in forming a BSC Recycling Center, please come to the Caribou Room, CUB, Monday at 7:00 p.m.

American Heritage Tour, June 12 thru June 20

The 1973 American Heritage Tour, sponsored by Boise State College will be held from June 12 through 20, according to Dr. John A. Caylor, professor of history. Members of the tour will visit Washington, D.C.; Williamsburg and Jamestown, Virginia; Capitol Hill; the Supreme Court Building; the Library of Congress; the Smithsonian Institute; Arlington; Mount Vernon; Gettysburg; Independence Square in Philadelphia; and New York City. Two hours of upper or lower division college credit are available for those wishing to attend class and prepare papers.

The class schedule for those going on the tour for credit will be colonial and revolution eras, May 19, the Civil War, May 26; Congress, June 2; and the rest, June 3.

Cost of the tour is \$449 which covers all transportation, meals and lodging. By day, the schedule is as follows: June 12, leave Boise by jet, arrive in Washington, D.C., followed by a chartered bus to the Williamsburg area, June 13, in the morning the tour will be continued of the

Williamsburg restored area. In the afternoon the tour will move on to Jamestown, June 14, an all-day tour of Washington, including visits to Alexandria, Arlington and Mount Vernon, is scheduled along with a tour of the Supreme Court Building and the Library of Congress and other governmental office buildings. In the afternoon a visit is scheduled for the Smithsonian Institute. June 16, the group will take a chartered bus to New York City with an enroute visit to Gettysburg and Independence Square in Philadelphia. June 17 is a free day in New York City. June 18 an all-day tour of upper and lower Manhattan with visits to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and Chinatown is planned. June 19 is a free day for sightseeing and shopping. June 20 the tour members will return to Boise.

For further information please contact Dr. Caylor, Department of History, Boise State College, 1910 College Boulevard, Boise 83725.

Tau Alpha Pi plans Hobo March

The Annual Hobo Scholarship March, planned and coordinated by the Vocational-Technical Service Organization, Tau Alpha Pi, is scheduled to take place first thing in the morning May 4th. The Scholarship Drive, with contributions from local companies, the major source of scholarship funds for Vocational and Technical students.

Through the cooperation of Boise State College Administration, the school staff, and faculty, the Vo-Tech students will all be participating in the March. The staff will also be in charge of handling and counting

contributions and overseeing the feeding of the "Bums" in the Hobo Jungle to be set up at Stevenson Park.

During the course of the March, merchants, citizens, as well as any of passerby will be "hit up" for money. Receipts will be given upon request.

This year's Hobo March promises to be the most successful drive ever with a goal of \$1000. Last year's contributions, \$5300, helped seventy Vo-Tech students to attend the 1972-73 year of Boise State College with scholarships of \$50 and \$100. So, please support local "Bum" and help him help himself.

English teachers workshop to be held at BSC

Richard Hugo, professor of English at the University of Montana will be visiting English classes in and around Boise April 25-27, sponsored by Boise State College. Hugo is director of creative writing at Montana and is appearing as part of the "Poetry in Schools" program of the Boise State College English Department.

April 28 he will conduct a workshop for English teachers at 9:30 a.m. in Room 208 of the Liberal Arts Building. Information about his appearance is available from Dr. Charles Davis, chairman of the Department of English.

The visiting poet saw service in World War II as a bombardier with the 15th Air Force in Italy. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Washington and worked for 13 years for the Boeing Company in Seattle prior to assuming his position with the U of M.

He has published over 300 poems and is the author of three books—"A Run of Jacks," "Death of the Kapowsin Tavern" and "Good Luck in Cracked Italian." He has a new book "The Lady in Kicking Horse Reservoir" to be published by Norton next January.



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TELL IT LIKE IT IS

by: H. Roseann Jones

Story: The Boy Who Painted Christ Black

Author: John Henrik Clarke

From: American Negro Short Stories

Edited by: John Henrik Clarke

From: The American Century Series

Wang and Hill Publishers, New York

Introduction:

Because one person's image of Christ is different from someone else's, it doesn't make God or whoever that person believes in nonexistent. I feel that -Blacks, Chicanos, Indians, etc., have a better "Christian, or Godlike if you wish, background, than most white people who profess God's existence, and refuse to listen to someone else's ideas, and ideals about God and religion."

In this story, you'll see the ignorance of the character who feels that God is white, and only for white people to believe in. In his eyes to change God's color is an unforgivable sin for people who are any other color than white.

THE BOY WHO PAINTED CHRIST BLACK

He was the smartest boy in the Muskogee County School for colored children. Everybody even remotely connected with the school knew this. The teacher always pronounced his name with profound gusto as she pointed him out as

the ideal student. Once I heard her say: "If he were white he might, some day, become President." Only Aaron Crawford wasn't white; quite the contrary. His skin was so solid black that it glowed, reflecting an inner virtue that was strange, and beyond my comprehension.

In many ways he looked like something that was awkwardly put together. Both his nose and his lips seemed a trifle too large for his face. To say he was ugly would be unjust and to say he was handsome would be a gross exaggeration. Truthfully, I could never make up my mind about him. Sometimes he looked like something out of a book of ancient history... looked as if he was left over from that magnificent era before the machine age came and marred the earth's natural beauty.

His great variety of talent often startled the teachers. This caused his classmates to look upon him with mixed feelings of awe and envy.

Before Thanksgiving, he always drew turkeys and pumpkins on the blackboard. On George Washington's birthday, he drew large American flags surrounded by the little hatchets. It was these small masterpieces, that made him the most talked-about colored boy in Columbus, Georgia. The Negro principal of the Muskogee County School said he would some day be a great painter, like Henry O. Tanner.

For the teacher's birthday, which fell on a day about a week before commencement, Aaron Crawford painted the picture that caused an uproar, and a turning point, at the Muskogee County School. The moment he entered the room that morning, all eyes fell on him. Besides his torn book holder, he was carrying a

large-framed concern wrapped in old newspapers. As he went to his seat, the teacher's eyes followed his every motion, a curious wonderment mirrored in them conflicting with the half-smile that wreathed her face.

Aaron put his books down, then smiling broadly, advanced toward the teacher's desk. His alert eyes were so bright with joy that they were almost frightening. The children were leaning forward in their seats, staring greedily at him; a restless anticipation was rampant within every breast.

Already the teacher sensed that Aaron had a present for her. Still smiling, he placed it on her desk and began to help her unwrap it. As the last piece of paper fell from the large frame, the teacher jerked her hand away from it suddenly; her eyes flickering unbelievably. Amidst the rigid tension, her heavy breathing was distinct and frightening. Temporarily, there was no other sound in the room.

Aaron stared questioningly at her and she moved her hand back to the present cautiously, as if it were a living thing with vicious characteristics. I am sure it was the one thing she least expected.

With a quick, involuntary movement, she rose up from my desk. A series of submerged murmurs spread through the room, rising to a distinct monotone. The teacher turned toward the children, staring reproachfully. They did not move their eyes from the present that Aaron had brought her. It was a large picture of Christ-painted black!

Aaron Crawford went back to his seat, a feeling of triumph reflecting in his every movement.

The teacher faced us. Her curious

half-smile had blurred into a mild bewilderment. She searched the bright faces before her and started to smile again, occasionally stealing quick glances at the large picture propped on her desk, as though doing so were forbidden amusement.

"Aaron," she spoke at last, a slight tinge of uncertainty in her tone, "this is a most welcome present. Thanks. I will treasure it." She paused, then went on speaking, a trifle more coherent than before. "Looks like you are going to be quite an artist... Suppose you come forward and tell the class how you came to paint this remarkable picture."

When he rose to speak, to explain about the picture, a hush fell tightly over the room, and the children gave him all of their attention. Something they rarely did for the teacher. He did not speak at first; he just stood there in front of the room, toying absently with his hands, observing his audience carefully, like a great concert artist.

"It was like this," he said, placing full emphasis on every word. "You see, my uncle who lives in New York teaches classes in Negro History at the Y.M.C.A. When he visited us last year he was telling me about the many great black folks who have made history. He said black folks were once the most powerful people on earth. When I asked him about Christ, he said no one ever proved whether he was black or white. Somehow a feeling came over me that he was a black man, 'cause he was so kind and forgiving, kinder than I have ever seen white people be. So, when I painted his picture I couldn't help but paint it as I thought it was."

After this, the little artist sat down,

smiling broadly, as if he had gained entrance to a great storehouse of knowledge that ordinary people could neither acquire nor comprehend.

The teacher, knowing nothing else to do under the prevailing circumstances, invited the children to rise from their seats and come forward so they could get a complete view of Aaron's unique piece of art.

When I came close to the picture, I noticed it was painted with the kind of paint you get in the five and ten cents stores. Its shape was blurred slightly, as if someone had jarred the frame before the paint had time to dry. The eyes of the Christ were deep set and sad, very much like those of Aaron's father, who was a deacon in the local Baptist Church. This picture of Christ looked much different from the one I saw hanging on the wall when I was in Sunday School. It looked more like a helpless Negro pleading for mercy.

For the next few days, there was much talk about Aaron's picture.

The school term ended the following week and Aaron's picture, along with the best handwork done by the students that year, was on display in the assembly room. Naturally, Aaron's picture graced the place of honor.

There was no book work to be done on commencement day and joy was rampant among the children. The girls in their brightly colored dresses gave the school the delightful air of Spring awakening.

In the middle of the day the children were gathered in the small assembly. On this day we were always favored with a visit from a man whom all the teachers spoke of with mixed esteem and fear. Professor Danual, they called him, and they always pronounced his name with reverence. He was supervisor of all the city schools, including those small poorly equipped ones set aside for colored children.

The great man arrived almost at the end of our commencement exercises. On seeing him enter the hall, the children rose, bowed courteously, and sat down again, their eyes examining him as if he were a circus freak.

He was a tall white man with solid gray hair that made his lean face seem paler than it actually was. His eyes were the clearest blue I have ever seen. They were the only life-like things about him.

As he made his way to the front of the room the Negro principal, George Du Vaul, was walking ahead of him, cautiously preventing anything from getting in his way. As he passed me, I heard teachers, frightened, sucking their breath, felt the tension tightening.

A large chair was in the center of the rostrum. It had been daintily polished and the janitor had laboriously recushioned its bottom. The supervisor went straight to it without being guided, knowing that this pretty splendor was reserved for him.

Presently the Negro principal introduced the distinguished guest and favored us with a short speech. It wasn't a very important speech. Almost at the end of it, I remember him saying something about he wouldn't be surprised if one of us boys grew up to be a great colored man, like Booker T. Washington.

After this the supervisor came down from the rostrum, his eyes tinged with curiosity, and began to view the array of handwork on display in front of the chapel.

Suddenly his face underwent a strange rejuvenation. His clear eyes flickered in astonishment. He was looking at Aaron Crawford's picture of Christ. Mechanically he moved his stooped form closer to the picture and stood gazing fixedly at it, curious and undecided, as though it were a dangerous animal that would rise any moment and spread destruction.

He waited tensely for his next movement. The silence was almost suffocating. At last he twisted himself around and began to search the grim faces before him. The fiery glitter of his eyes abated slightly as they rested on the Negro principal, protestingly.

"Who painted this sacrilegious nonsense?" he demanded sharply.

"I painted it, sir." These were Aaron's words, spoken hesitantly. He wetted his lips timidly and looked up at the supervisor, his eyes voicing a plea for understanding.

He spoke again, this time more cherentely. "Th' principal said a colored person have jes as much right paintin' Jesus black as a white person have paintin' him white. And he says..." At this point he halted abruptly, as if to search for the next

words. A strong tinge of bewilderment dimmed the glow of his solid black face. He stammered out a few more words, then stopped again.

The supervisor strode a few steps toward him. At last color had swelled some of the lifelessness out of his lean face.

"Well, go on!" he said, enraged.

"I'm still listening."

Aaron moved his lips pathetically but no words passed them. His eyes wandered around the room, resting finally, with an air of hope, on the face of the Negro principal. After a moment, he jerked his face in another direction, regretfully, as if something he had said had betrayed an understanding between him and the principal.

Presently the principal stepped forward to defend the school's prize student.

"I encouraged the boy in painting that picture," he said firmly. "And it was with my permission that he brought the picture into this school. I don't think the boy is so far wrong in painting Christ black. The artist of all other races have painted whatsoever God they worship to resemble themselves. I see no reason why we should be immune from that privilege. After all, Christ was born in that part of the world that had always been predominantly populated by colored people. There is a strong possibility that he could have been a Negro."

But for the monotonous lull of heavy breathing, I would have sworn that his words had frozen everyone in the hall. I had never heard the little principal speak so boldly to anyone black or white.

The supervisor swallowed dumbfoundedly. His face was aglow in silent rage.

"Have you been teaching these children things like that?" he asked the Negro principal sternly.

"I have been teaching them that their race has produced great kings and queens as well as slaves and serfs," the principal said. "The time is long overdue when we should let the world know that we erected and enjoyed the benefits of a splendid civilization long before the people of Europe had a written language."

The supervisor coughed. His eyes bulged menacingly as he spoke. "You are not being paid to teach such thing in this school, and I am demanding your resignation for overstepping your limit as a principal."

George Du Vaul did not speak. A strong quiver swept over his sullen face. He revolved himself slowly and walked out of the room towards his office.

The supervisor's eyes followed him until he was out of focus. Then he murmured under his breath: "There'll be a lot of fuss in this world if people start thinking that Christ was a nigger."

Some of the teachers followed the principal out of the chapel, leaving the crestfallen children restless and in a quandary about what to do next. Finally we started back to our rooms. The supervisor was behind me. I heard him murmur to himself: "Damn, if niggers ain't getting smarter." A few days later I heard that the principal had accepted a summer job as art instructor of a small high school somewhere in south Georgia and had gotten permission from Aaron's parents to take him along so he could continue to encourage him in painting.

I was on my way home when I saw him leaving his office. He was carrying a large briefcase and some books tucked under his arm. He had already said good-by to all the teachers. And strangely, he did not look brokenhearted. As he headed for the large front door, he readjusted his horn-rimmed glasses, but did not look back. An air of triumph gave more dignity to his soldierly stride. He had the appearance of a man who had done a great thing, something greater than an ordinary man would do.

Aaron Crawford was waiting outside for him. They walked down the street together, he put his arms around Aaron's shoulder affectionately. He was talking sincerely to Aaron about something, and Aaron was listening, deeply earnest.

I watched them until they were so far down the street that their forms had begun to blur. Even from this distance I could see they were still walking in brisk, dignified strides, like two people who had won some sort of victory.

Conclusion:

God is whatever color you want him to be, not just one specific color, believe it or not it's true!!!!

The Idaho Public Interest Research Group

The Idaho Public Interest Research Group will be a state-wide student organization funded and operated solely by college and university students. The purpose of the Idaho-PIRG is to offer the student population a viable and effective means through which to voice their concern and opinion on all matters relating to the public interest at the campus, community, and state levels.

The concept of the PIRG was initiated by Ralph Nader who recognized both the need, ability, and resources available to students.

The first PIRGs were begun in Oregon and Minnesota and have been operating for over 2 years. Both have come to be recognized as vital and worthwhile institutions through which the student population can voice a directed and united concern.

Action taken by PIRGs consist of coordinated efforts of analysis and research, public education, active representation before legislative bodies and before administrative and regulatory agencies; and litigation where such actions are warranted to achieve the goals of this group. Some general areas of PIRG concern deal with consumer protection, resource planning, protection of natural areas and environmental quality, landlord/tenant relations, freedom of information in government, and similar problems of urgent and long-range concern to the welfare of the public.

Such action can be accomplished only through a concerted effort of all the campuses and students in the state. Piecemeal approaches of the past have more often than not failed due to lack of support and resources. The Idaho-PIRG would offer a united effort with the support and resources to carry out its projects.

ORGANIZATION:

Structure: Once organized the Idaho-PIRG will operate on a state-wide basis administered by a State Board of Directors, composed exclusively of students, with one or more representatives from each campus. The State Board will be responsible for the administration of time, monies, and professional staff allocations to the various research projects throughout the state. According to the input and requests from the local campus organizations the State Board will establish the priorities of resource allocations.

The local campus organizations will elect an executive board who in turn will elect one or more of its members as representatives to the State Board. Local campus organizations can initiate projects and requests, and will receive funds and professional staff assistance at the direction of the State Board.

The professional staff is perhaps the buttress of the organization lending expertise and continuity to the PIRG. The staff will be hired by the State Board and receive a salary. These professionals (e.g., lawyers, marine biologists, etc.) will work exclusively for the PIRG and maintain no other commitments.

Funding: The Idaho-PIRG will be funded by the students by attaching a special \$2 fee to their semester fees. The fee is special because it allows for each and every student to demand a refund of this \$2 fee during a 3 to 5 week interval after registration each semester. The students wishing a refund will receive it immediately with no "red tape" to go through. Such funding procedures will only result if an absolute majority of the students on each campus register their willingness to tax themselves this \$2 per semester by signing petitions to this point during the coming Fall semester.

This type of funding rationale has been employed in all the PIRGs thus far. It is used because of the numerous advantages it offers: it creates an efficient

means of collecting funds, the professional staff are assured of a source of income rather than having to rely on fund raising campaigns each semester, it affords each student the opportunity to receive a refund from the PIRG, and most importantly it provides a semester-by-semester vote as to the direction of the PIRG through the number of refunds demanded (i.e., if, say, 30% of the students demanded refunds then the PIRG can realize that it is not serving or meeting the students objectives and desires, and on the other hand if less than, say 3 or 4%, demand refunds then the PIRG can see that it is satisfying and meeting the objectives of the overwhelming majority of the students).

Campus Steering Committees: Before the actual petition drive can be mounted, core committees of dedicated volunteers on each campus must be established. These steering committees would serve as the vehicles for the dissemination of information concerning PIRGs. This information could describe what a PIRG could attach, and what PIRGs presently operating in other states have accomplished. Through utilization of the campus and local news media, various clubs and organizations, and most importantly, personal conversations to explain the merits of a Public Interest Research Group, student support for the Idaho Public Interest Research Group could be gained.

The campus steering committee would also be responsible for directing the preparations for the petition campaign on its campus. To insure a successful petition drive, the campus steering committee must promote an intensive publicity campaign in the weeks immediately preceding the drive. The committee must also mobilize sufficient volunteers to assist in the petition drive.

State Steering Committee: After the steering committees have been formed on the individual campuses, a statewide steering committee will be established to coordinate the activities of the campus committees. Each of the campus steering committees will elect one or two representatives from among its own members to the state steering committee. Hopefully, a state steering committee preparation during the summer for the petition drive next fall. The state committee would also be responsible for seeking administrative approval of the fee increase if the petition drive is successful.

Future secretaries seminar

The Boise State College chapter of the Future Secretaries Association (FSA) will host a seminar on the future of women in business May 2 on campus. The theme of the seminar is "Travel the Road of Business to Tomorrow," according to Kris Young, spokesman of FSA. Participants will meet in the Ballroom of the College at 7 p.m.

One of the speakers for the seminar is Dr. John Mitchell, assistant professor of economics, whose subject is "The Economics of the Country: What Women Should Be Aware Of." Also speaking is Marilyn Sherod, Boise Cascade certified professional secretary, whose topic is

"What Being a Certified Professional Secretary Entails and Means." The third speaker is Beverly Hancock, legal secretary at Boise Cascade Corporation, who will address the seminar on "Possibilities and Futures for Secretaries in the Legal Field."

Also speaking will be Al Yturralde of the Federal Civil Service Commission whose subject is "Working for the Federal Government in Northwest and Abroad." The final panelist is Mary Alsager, newswoman with KTVB-TV, speaking on "Women in Communications."

The public is invited to attend the seminar, and Miss Young said there will be no admission charge.

Vo-Tech Food Service Technology

Nine specialty areas of commercial cooking in the Food Service industry are currently being taught at Boise State College School of Vocational-Technical Education.

Training is available for bus boy, waiter, waitress and cook through management positions.

The two-year Food Service Technology Program at the Boise Interagency Fire Center will permit students to enter training at a level based on their interests and skill abilities. Each level of training will provide the worker with entry skills for employment.

The training schedules are based on

three hours of course work and three hours of laboratory training each day of a five-day week throughout a year-round curriculum.

The student has only minimal costs to cover uniforms, equipment, books and insurance.

The Food Service Program is fully certified by the Veterans Administration for G.I. educational benefits.

Scholarships are available to qualified students.

For further information, contact the Boise State College School of Vocational-Technical Education, 1910 College Boulevard, Boise 83725.

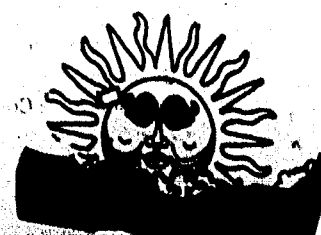
'Hope Is Not A Method'

The Ballroom was the scene Thursday evening for an educational-informational session on contraceptives. Sponsored by the Birth Control Information Center of BSC Student Services, the event was held in lieu of regular dorm meetings, yet only 16 people admitted their need for more information on the subject by attending.

"Hope Is Not A Method," a film graphically illustrating the reproductive organs and various birth control methods, was shown at the beginning of the evening. After refreshments, students divided into small groups to rap with birth control counselors from Student Services. At this

time, students had an opportunity to ask questions about contraception and discuss related problems. At the end of the evening, colored prophylactics were awarded as door-prizes.

Cindy Moore, acting director of Student Services, said that "although the group was small, the majority felt they had obtained useful information." Anyone interested in more information about birth control, draft counseling, legal advice, or SCOOOP, the volunteer placement bureau, should contact the director of Student Services on the second floor of the Union Building.



WANTED:
One or two girls for live-in light help with 3 small children. Transportation needed. Flexible hours. private quarters. Room and board. Call 343-7234

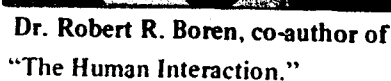
senior, Sue Smits, was awarded a Valkyrie emblem.

BSC Valkyrie advisor, Mrs. Ella May Winans, presented Jan Kill with the member of the year award.

New Valkyrie members who just completed pledging are: Jody Bishop of Boise, and Wonda Kate of Middleton.

Dr. Robert R. Boren co-authors book

Written originally as a text for speech



Since coming to Boise State, he has conducted research in interpersonal communication and is currently involved in an interpersonal workshop for the top administrative officials of Anchorage, Alaska. He has two other books in preparation.

Mountain States Regional Medical Program gives aid

Mrs. Brown will spend four weeks at BYU and then return to Boise State to complete her preceptorship. Before 1971 the college health services handled fewer



Panelists will cover a variety of topics, including the controversial Bureau of Indian Affairs, the official government agency established to 'handle' the Indians. The BIA was originally administered by the Department of War, and is now under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior. While officials are well equipped

Difficulties encountered by reservation-raised Indians upon moving to an urban area is also scheduled as a topic. Co-ordinators of the symposium have pointed out that Indians, who have the lowest life expectancy rate of any group in the country, have other unique health problems. They also have the highest infant mortality rate, the highest tuberculosis rate, and the highest suicide rate in the United States. Adequate health care facilities are often unavailable to these Indians living on reservations.

Like most other ethnic groups, Indians begin a battle with language the day they enter school. When there are no schools,

Indians, who live according to tribal law, established centuries ago, are to be prosecuted by white men's laws, yet Indians have no representation except when a white violation of tribal laws has a double standard of law was been topic for exploration and discussion.

This program on current Indian problems has been prepared and will be presented by the students in the 'Indian in the Twentieth Century' history class here at the college. The program is open to the public and there will be no charge.

THE INDIAN IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY



April 25 - May 9, 1973

ONYHEE ROOM, BOISE STATE COLLEGE
COLLEGE UNION STUDENT PANELS

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

NO CHARGE

PROGRAM

April 25	1:30 p.m.	Bureau of Indian Affairs
April 26	7:30 p.m.	Indian Education
May 1	10:00 a.m.	Urban Indian Problems
May 3	10:00 a.m.	Indian Health Problems
May 8	1:30 p.m.	Red Power
May 9	7:30 p.m.	The Indian and the Law

This program on current Indian problems has been prepared and will be presented by the students in the Indian in the Twentieth Century history class at H.S.C. The students participating in the program are:

Louis Barclay
Charles E. Collins
Samuel K. Crum
Anna L. Doolittle
Gloria J. Fastabend
James W. Fransen
Gary D. Hulbert
James R. Hurley
Robert M. Jordan

Mary L. Jordan
John C. McKay
Freddie J. Quintana
Mark F. Smith
Wendy A. Standley
James J. Staup
Jeri L. Tipton
John A. Wardle
Stephen W. Windett

P.K. Ourada - Co-ordinator



There was a party, but nobody came

by Katrina Brown

One purpose of the event, entitled "Open House for Open Discussion to Open Minds," was to acquaint white students with the House. When the equity of studentbody funding of the House was questioned recently, it was pointed out that the House is not only a place for the minority students to gather, but also designed to serve white students by helping them to learn more about the other ethnic and racial cultures that compose the student population.

About thirty white newcomers did show

The focal point of the conference, however, was to have been an *action day* which was scheduled for government officials, who are never truly understood and treated as the victims of various social structures, but awareness and sensitivity are needed by talking about problems, responsibility, and ignorance. A good setting for the best environment for change is through

—But still, the above being a matter of fact, well established, in my mind, that the *revelation* Saturday night, January 1, 1893, p. 10, 11.

a group of thirty students sitting around and talking about their problems—they're already quite familiar with the subject—and who will be friends are hopefully making the intercultural adjustment. So the next day at eight o'clock at the House became the place for beer drinking and dancing. There was a few thirty that of the Blacks, but there was also some with a Mexican past. At the point folks were dancing the tango and nearly everyone tried to wiggle their bottoms during 'limbo time'.

There's only one answer for those who ask if we were all the others? Is it that? Yes, it's strong that even the promise of the time can't overcome it? Every one that those at the Minority Conference have made this effort, where the Black campus must somehow make the Stone Soul Picnic, a year-end festival, planned for next October. And this will give everybody a chance to get together. Buy your ticket to be a member of the Black Student Union!

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you may use the
rest of your life.

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The new JBL Century L100.
It's just like the compact monitor they make for recording studios, and then some!
Oiled Walnut. Dimensional grille in colors like Ultra Blue or Russet Brown or Burnt Orange.
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THE ARTS



TERRIE JENKS, Marie-Celeste, finds scene from Noel Coward's **NUDE WITH VIOLIN** to be presented at the Subal Theatre April 26-May 5.

STEVE MARKER, Clinton Preminger, Junior, quite attractive. **DAN COFFMAN**, Sebastian, looks on with disapproval in a

The BSC Popular Films Committee presents

April 26

2001: A Space Odyssey

starring

Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood
William Sylvester, Douglas Rain
Directed by Stanley Kubrick

The year 2001 brings man closer to distant galaxies and planets, but he has yet to discover his inner being and analyze his fears. A strange monolith, throwing off unexplained rays, is found at the bottom of a moon excavation and points the way to something more foreign and distant than man can imagine. In this film, director Stanley Kubrick and noted science fiction writer Arthur C. Clarke explore the dynamics of space travel while tracing the technological history of mankind. Man is shown to have an inability to cope with the new and strange from the beginning of time up to an age where he is controlled by computers. Kubrick surrounds his philosophical-intellectual discussion of the unknown with superb visual and imagery and expert effects. One is given to the ultimate sensory spectacular of leaving all barriers of time and place while becoming a Ulysses in the quest to find the meaning of life.

9:00 p.m.
C.U.B. Big 4

poetrypoetrypoetrypoetrypoetrypoetrypoetrypoetrypoetrypoetry

Night Flight

Flung across the land,
Cities of jewels
Twinkle in clusters,
Spilled from a jewel box
On the velvet night.
Strings of gold glow,
Miles of sapphires and diamonds,
Dotted with rubies and emeralds.
A thousand miles of pearls
Dim the stars.
Julius Caesar was a pauper.

Marjorie Koch

White Is Right!

If it weren't for the Blacks
nigras niggers negroes

If it weren't for the Jews
Kikes

If it weren't for the Indians

The bathroom walls would be lily white.
For we know if all men were white
goodness and mercy would prevail
forever and ever...

I would have nothing to read about
on the fourth floor of the library
in the little room marked men.

Why, I wonder
is there such an intimate contact
between some mens' hand and their apus
at such a time.

David L. Bethel

Untitled

when I was young kids used to ask me
what are you? I'd tell them what my mom told me
I'm an American chin chin Chinaman
you're a Jap! flashing hot inside
I'd go home my mom would say don't worry
he who walks alone walks faster

people kept asking me what are you?
and I would always answer I'm an American
they'd say no, what nationality
I'm an American that's where I was born
flashing hot inside

and when I'd tell them what they wanted to know
Japanese
...Oh, I've been to Japan

I'd get it over with
me they could catalogue and file me
pigeonhole me so they'd know just how
to think of me priding themselves they could guess
the difference between Japanese and Chinese

They had me wishing I was American just like them
they had me wishing I was what I'd been seeing in
movies and on TV on billboards and in magazines

and I tried

In Memoriam...

A Picnic

Robie Creek was the place, not hard to find,
The road looked good, but tended to wind.
They called it a picnic, in a way they were wrong,
For who would have guessed, that death would be along?

Although it was April, practically May,
The ground showed of snow, but didn't stay.
The light of the sun warmed all who had come,
What a beautiful day for them to have fun.

Beer was a-plenty, others brought wine,
Some brought their weed and the feeling was fine.
Strawberry Glen was the name of the band,
They did a good job, so give them a hand.

The crowd seemed happy, their minds were at ease,
But the sun soon passed over, and one reached for his keys.
"Time to get moving or I will be late,
It's getting dark and I have a date."

When kids get together and have things their way,
You'll always find one who just has to play.
He'll get to drivin', and forget about thinkin'.
His judgment impaired, because of his drinkin'.

Yes, the road looked good, but tended to wind,
The curves they were sharp, but why should he mind?
He had a good car, with tires that gripped,
But at the speed he was going, no wonder they slipped.

Al was a good boy, a friend of us all,
Little he knew it was his turn to fall.
If death looks at you there's not much you can do,
But fasten your seat belt and pray you live through.

(In memory of Al Perez—died April 30, 1972.)

Jim Sims

while they were making laws in California
against us owning land we were trying to be american
and laws against us intermarrying with white people
we were trying to be american when they put us in
concentration camps we were trying to be american
our people volunteered to fight against their own
country trying to be american when they dropped the
atom bomb Hiroshima and Nagasaki
we were still trying

finally we made it most of our parents fiercely dedicated
to give us a good education to give us everything they
never had
we made it now they use us as an example to the blacks
and browns
how we made it
how we overcame

but there was always someone asking me what are you?

Now I answer I'm an Asian and they say
why do you want to separate yourselves now I say
I'm Japanese and they say
don't you know this is the greatest
country in the world

Now I say in america I'm part of the third world people
and they say

If you don't like it here
why don't you go back
Joanne Miyamoto

To a Sinister Potato

O vast earth-apple, waiting to be fried,
Of all life's starers the most many-eyed,
What furtive purpose hatched you long ago
In Indiana or in Idaho?

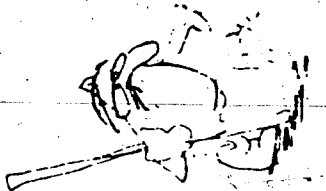
In Indiana and in Idaho
Snug underground, the great potatoes grow,
Puffed up with secret paranoias unguessed
By all the duped and starch-fed Middle West.

Like coiled up springs or like a will to soar,
The fat and earthy lurkers bide their hour.
The silent watchers of our raucous show
In Indiana or in Idaho.

"They think us dull, a food and not a flower.
Wait! We'll outshine all roses in our hour.
Not wholesomeness but mania swells us so
In Indiana and in Idaho.

"In each Kiwanis Club on every plate
So bland and health-exuding do we wait
That Indiana never, never knows
How much we envy stars and hate the rose."

Some doom will strike (as all potatoes know)
When—once too often mashed in Idaho—
From its cocoon the drabdest of earth's powers
Rises and is a star.
And shines.
And lours.
Peter de Vries



Face It

I You get up to a calf
With a bucket of grain.
Go without that, even slow,
And it's gone.

Only one other time
Can you get right up close:
With a rifle, and night
Coming on.

My old Dad did it
A whole lot of times,
With yearlings grain-fed,
But otherwise wild.

The long twenty-two
To the back of its ear,
While it stands there,
Not a bit riled.

He pulls the trigger—
We butcher again,

The blood-clouds rising
To cool.

And I wonder: the cow brute
Stands there real still,
When other times it runs,
No fool.

Maybe smells of death
In the sweat of us there
Drug it to make it
Stand still.

Or maybe in calm
Of superior ways,
As we fumble and panic
And reel,

It stands in contempt
At our hurry to shoot,
Facing death as an act
Of its will.

Dale K. Boyer

Students who have been enrolled during the 72-73 fiscal year who will not be attending BSC during the fall semester 1973, and graduating seniors who will change addresses from that which is published in the student directory. You must send us a forwarding address in order to receive a copy of the 72-73 Les Bois yearbook (free). All returning students will receive their yearbooks during fall registration 1973.

Name:

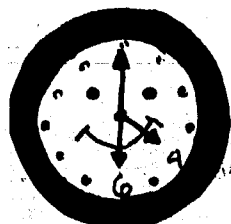
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Please send to:
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1910 College Blvd. 83725

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HAPPY HOUR
15c beer

75c pitchers

4-6



Friday night

1233 BROADWAY BOISE IDAHO

Are You A Criminal ?

Are Any Of Your Friends Criminals ?

Then Do Something About It

Come To The The First Meeting Of The

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C



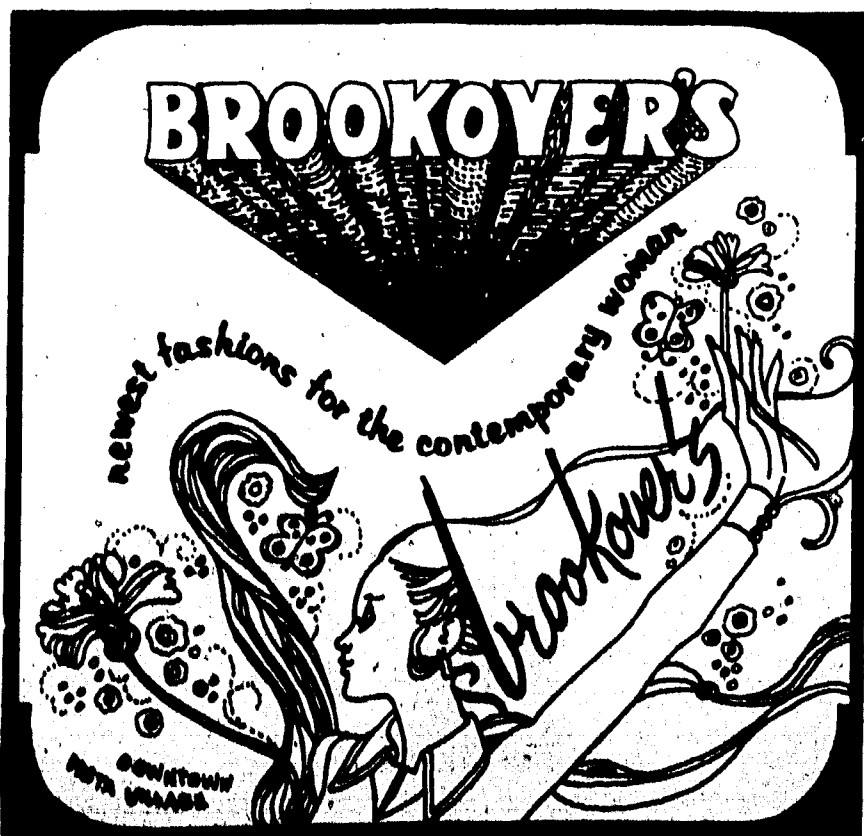
**MARIJUANA
ASSOCIATION**

Thursday, April 26

7:00 P.M.

Nez Perce Room

BSC College Union



GREEK WEEK 73

GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE

April 30, Monday

Greek Bus Bar Hop, 6:30 P.M.

May 1, Tuesday

Beer Chugging Contest, Prizes!! Everyone Welcome The RAM PUB 1515 Broadway Ave. 7:00 P.M.

May 2, Wednesday

Sigma Tau Gamma presents 2nd Annual GREEK GROG. Mardi Gras, 8:00 P.M. Admission \$1.00 Everyone Welcome Music by--STRAWBERRY GLEN

May 3, Thursday

TKE Frizbee Tournament. BSC Sub. 1:00 P.M. Sigma Tau Gamma Keg Throwing Contest, BSC Sub 12:00 P.M. PRIZES!!!!

Inter-Dorm, Greek Picnic, BSC Sub 4:30 P.M.
Tricycle Race, Tug of war, Egg Throwing Contest, FUN!

May 4, Friday

Greek Golf Tournament, Warm Springs Golf Course 1:00 P.M. Entry Fee \$3.50

GREEK ORGY, Kappa Sigma House, 6:30 P.M. Crowning of Greek God and Goddess

May 5, Saturday

Tau Kappa Epsilon Annual RAFT RACE, Barber Bridge 12:00 noon, Open to Public. Trophies!! Entry Fee \$6.00
Entry Forms and Information at SUB Info. Booth

Tau Kappa Epsilon Founders Day Banquet and Red Carnation Ball. STRATO ROOM Boise Air Terminal 7:30 P.M.

May 6, Sunday

IK Spring Picnic, Robie Creek Beer-Music-Grits-Contests, 12:00 Noon until you burn out!!!

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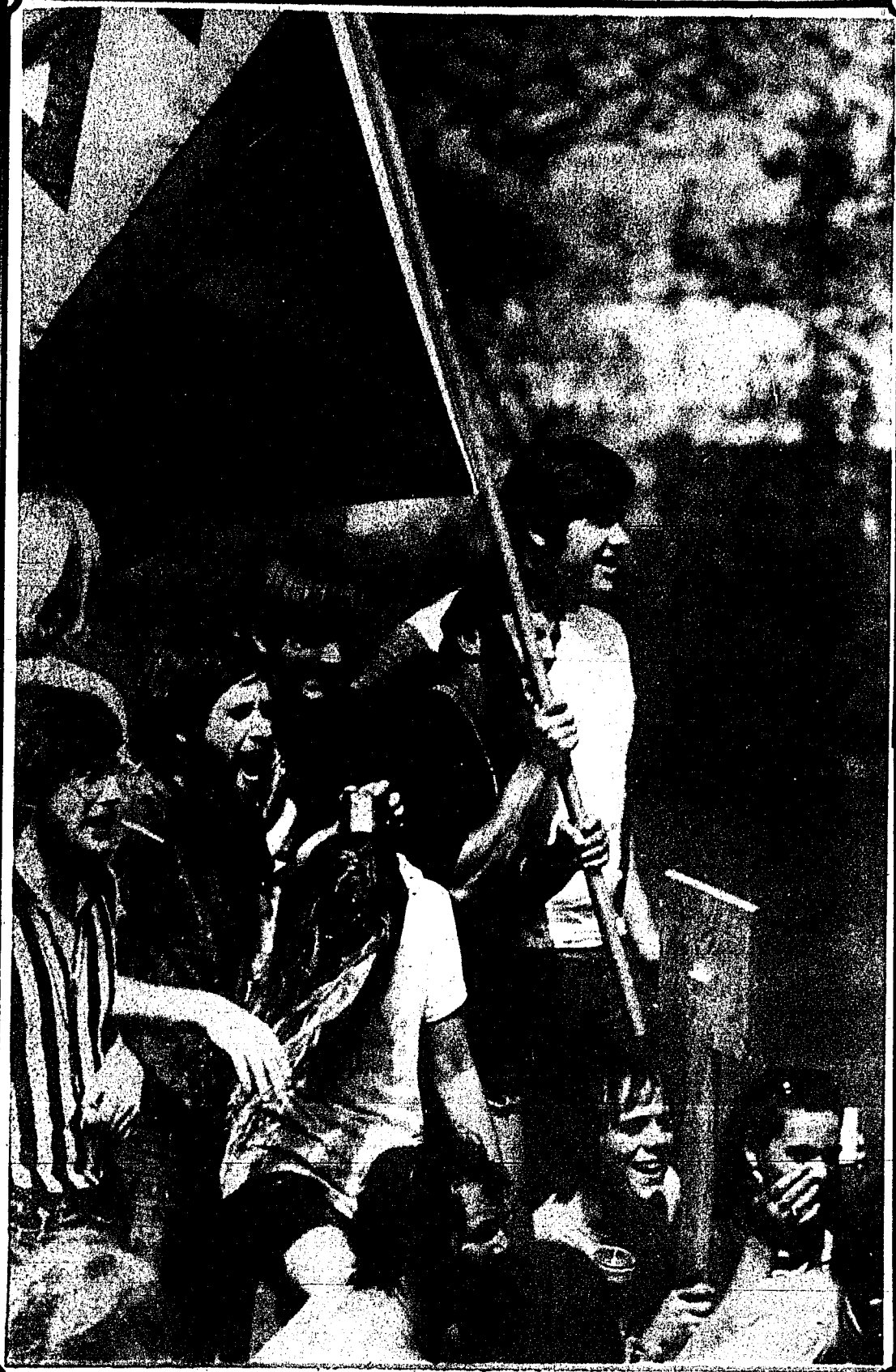
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THE GREEKS ARE COMING

GREEKS ARE

Great people to know;
Ready to help those in need;
Experts at having fun;
Exceptionally tuned human beings;
Knowledgeable and Scholarly;
Specially made for you!!



The Greek student organizations of Boise State College proudly present to you GREEK WEEK "73", one full week of activities with fun, friendly competition, brotherhood, and love in mind. We invite all students to partake of, and enjoy our GREEK WEEK, April 30 through May 6. "The Greeks are Coming", won't you come along with us? Sound like fun? Read on.

Annual TKE Raft Race

Tau Kappa Epsilon invites everyone to take part in our Seventh Annual Boise River Raft Race, Saturday, May 5th, 12:00 noon at the Barber Bridge. Trophies are awarded in seven different classes: Men's singles, women's singles, men's 2-4, women's 2-4, men's 5 or more, women's 5 or more, and men's and women's mixed 5 or more. Faculty, High School, and general public are welcome to enter. Entry Fee is \$6.00. Entry blank and RULES may be obtained at the Sub Information booth. All participants must wear life preservers and abide by all rules. Kappa Sigma, the Tekes are out to win the large men's class this year, provided our raft doesn't sink again. After the race cruise on over to Bronco Stadium and watch the Varsity-Alumni Football Game.



IK Spring Picnic

The Intercollegiate Knights Second Annual Spring Picnic will be held Sunday May 6, 1973. The action will start at Robie Creek State Park at Noon. Beer will be 25 cents and that special happy hour from 1

to 2 when beer will be two for one. Admission is just \$1.00 to get you into food, contests, prizes, and music by Strawberry Glen and others.

Contests including a messy slip-and-slide contest will be held to

see just who is the best nothing in the state.

So be up at Robie Creek State Park, Sunday May 6, at Noon for the time of your life!!!

Have a May day at the Greek Open Beer Chugging Contest

Spring is coming, temperatures are rising, and beer becomes a favorite thirst quencher. What might start out with one drink, leads into another, and before long it becomes a race to see who can chug a beer the fastest. The Greeks have been known to be men enough to break what is thought to be unbreakable boundaries in the beer chugging circles.

Where is this battle of battles to be held? Why only at the all new RAM PUB, 1515 Broadway Avenue. The heats will commence promptly at 7:00 p.m. on May Day, May 1, of Greek Week, and awards presented immediately afterwards. Entries are open for "Head to Head" competition

in siggles and five man boat team events for both men and women. Entry fees of 50 cents for singles and \$1 for the boat teams will be charged to cover costs.

Presently the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity holds the record for the five man boat race. Not only will they be a difficult team to beat, but the Greeks in general will be enough for even toughest to try and tackle. This is why we feel reasonably safe in putting up a challenge to all independents, to get in on the hottest action in town on May Day of Greek Week at the Ram Pub. After all it is only beer!

All Part of Greek Week 73

Greek Divot Tournament comes to town

The Greek divot tournament, or golf tournament for some of you, will be held at the Warm Springs Golf Course on May 4, of Greek Week. This Randellmatic function will begin at 1:00 PM to match up the skill of the greatest golfers and the best divot diggers. An entry fee of \$3.50 will be charged to cover green

fees and beer. Prizes will be awarded, that is, if everyone makes it to the nineteenth hole.

Remember, dig out those clubs and make it to the Warm Springs Golf Course, May 4 at 1:00 PM, for an exceptionally "swinging" time.

All part of Greek Week 73.

Orgy relieves Greek yearners

Yes and this year's orgy promises to do just that whether you participate in drunken revelry, ecstatic dancing, or just plain, excessive indulgence. The festival will be observed at the Kappa Sigma residence May 4 at 6:30 p.m. with all attending adorned in their togas, as proper dress.

The evening's agenda is best described as loose, but provides entertainment from each organization as they vie for the utmost in chaotic creativity. Prizes and/or awards will be given to such title bearers as Best Toga, Biggest Lush, Greek Freak and others with the crowning of Greek God and Goddess as the least humble in the hierarchy.

The combined efforts of Kappa Sigma's Nick Casner and untold generosity of select Boise merchants have made this year's royalty especially lucky. They will be endowed with a night on the city complete with chauffeur and red carpet--no jive--only to mention dining and wining at the Gamekeeper. Then on to other locations of Boise's finest establishments to pass the evening at their best leisure.

Some of the establishments participating are House of Carpets, Royal-Lincoln Mercury, The Gamekeeper, Lampoon, and Joe's L.B.

Remember, May 4 at 6:30 with Togas setting the atmosphere. There may be a cover charge to be decided on at a later time.

What's a Greek Grog?

They're doing it again!! Sigma Tau Gamma present the Second Annual Greek Grog at the Mardi Gras. This fantastic event will be held Wednesday, May 2. Come to happy hour from 8 to 9 then dig into the

vibes of Strawberry Glen from 9 to 1. With a combination like Sig Tau's, Mardi Gras, drinking, and dancing, one just can't go wrong!!!

All part of Greek Week 73.

How well can you throw

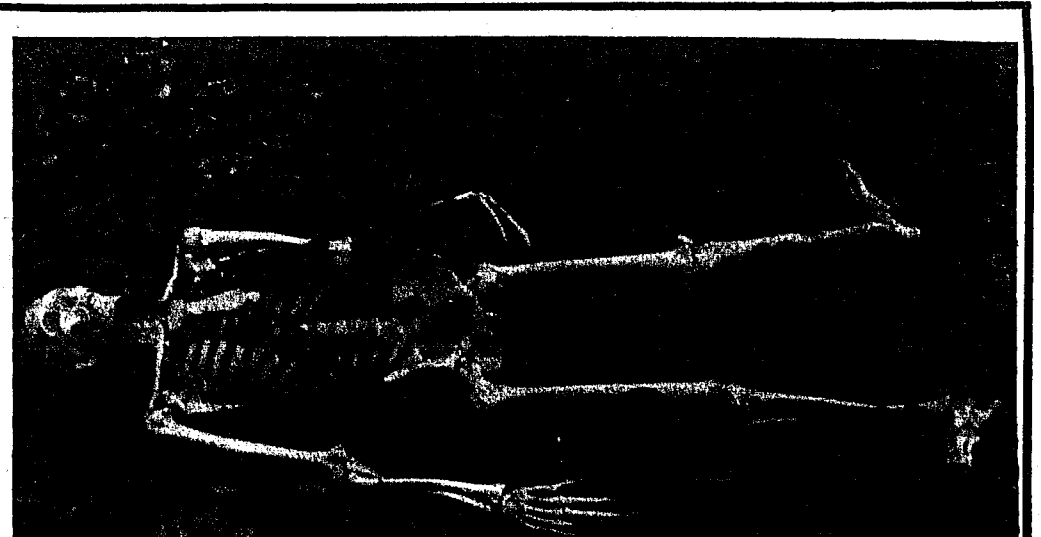
a frisbee? A beer keg?

Can you throw a frisbee far, or through a 3 foot hoop? Now is your chance to put your frisbee skill against some of the finest frisbee flippers in town. Enter the First Annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Frisbee Flipping Tournament, Thursday 1:00 PM, in front of the Sub. Prizes, surprises, and a lot of fun.

If you favor a more strenuous game, enter the First Annual Sigma Tau Gamma Beer Keg Tossin' Contest. The Kegs are empty, but watch out for your toes! Thursday, in front of the Sub, 12:00, noon. Be there!!

At 4:30 PM, with the cooperation of the weather and ARA Food Service, a Picnic for Dormitory Residents and all BSC students. Dorm people use your meal ticket, others pay a nominal fee for a fine feast. After we eat? Fun and Games! Tug of War, egg throwing contest, Picnic and a tricycle race. Everyone come and take part in a great day.

All part of "GREEK WEEK 73".



THE GREEKS WERE HERE. UNFORTUNATELY ALL THEY LEFT WAS THE UNDERBRUSH. TO KEEP FROM ENDING UP LIKE OUR FRIEND CHARLEY HERE, GET INVOLVED!

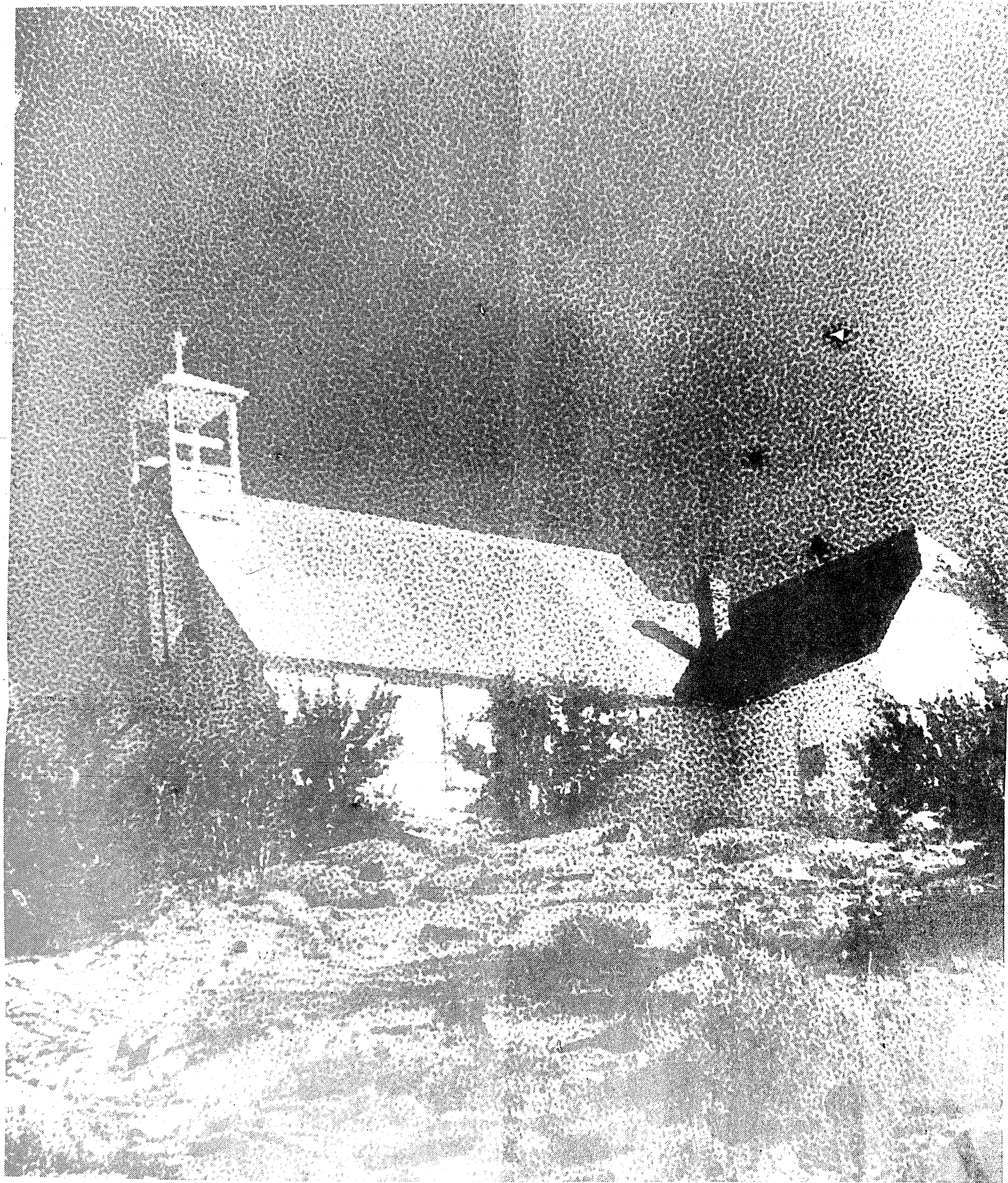


PHOTO BY STEVE BAXTER

and sometime
so very long ago
in days,
that lie beneath
the memories of time;
a man
walked through this valley
and scratched
the burdened earth
that lay beneath his tired feet.
and in so doing
gave birth to shining futures
that once more buried
all the hopeless failures
beneath the dreams
that this time surely must come true.

since man first walked
this troubled earth,
and many years
before he breathed his
first spring shower;
could he have known,
how fast this valley
grew?
and too,
how soon it was
to die?
this valley knew
its' reason for existence,
and wept
a thousand times a thousand,
that a millenium of time in waiting,

would only end
in one short century
of being
and then much like before,
be left consoling mother nature
and patching all the wounds
of careless history.
we cannot change
the pages that were written
yesterday, but write
the pages of today,
and owe this valley
its' existence,
to pay it back
for that which others took
so freely
in our name.

a hundred thousand valleys
and many more if I could count them all
gave up their lives
in making way for man
to make his history.
we owe this valley
life and meaning
for all its generosity;
for its integral place
within the pages
of our misbegotten history;
for its' comfort
that we enjoyed,
its' hardships
that served to make us
wiser men.

and as we give this valley
the life it gave to use,
we find the debt we owe
to our Creator
has long been overlooked;
and send to HIM a prayer
filled with gratitude
and humble thanks,
to Him
Who has given man
his reason for existence,
his existence for His reason.

REML

Al Marshall offers self-insight

By Katrina Brown

Al Marshall, star wide-receiver for the Boise State football team during the last four years is moving up— from the BSC Broncos to the Denver Broncos! A tenth round draft choice of the Denver pros this year, he leaves for training camp July 18. When interviewed by the Arbiter Thursday, Al said he "plans to play a lot" next season.

"If things work out right," Al would like to stay with the Broncos, rather than move on to another team. He views his career in football, as lasting possibly seven or eight years, explaining that since he "doesn't get knocked around so much" in his position, he can look forward to a longer life in pro ball than some players.

In contrast to many players who have pie-in-the-sky dreams for money they make "playing ball," Al commented in a reserved tone that "it all depends." He's a sociology major, with one semester left to go before graduation, and definitely plans to get his degree.

Al was recruited from Santa Cruz High, in California, in 1969. While playing at BSC he was named Player of the Week in the Big Sky Conference twice. Player of the Week on the BSC team by his teammates three times, and All American wide-receiver at the end of last season. Though BSC students are well acquainted with his playing skills, this reporter thought Al's general observations about the game of life on campus might be useful in bettering conditions for athletes, especially blacks. Interviews with other players who are going on to the pros are also planned.

At the beginning of the interview, Al stated that "Speaking for myself, I believe I was treated fairly at BSC." He wanted to emphasize that "football is not as easy as it appears. There is a great need to learn the plays just as you learn anything in academics."

He added that it was often difficult to study when he was tired from practice, and there was no doubt that football was a full-time job. "But without it a lot of blacks wouldn't have the opportunity to go to school, so it does have its advantages."

When asked if an athlete were just chucked out on the street when he was through with his playing career, whether he had graduated from school or not, Al



assured me that if an athlete hasn't finished his education, the school usually provides some sort of financial aid, either in the form of work-study program or scholarship, so he can finish. "The school makes an effort to make sure the athlete graduates."

"If you're good enough, you'll stand out no matter where you play," was Al's reply when I asked him if he thought he could have made it in a larger school where the competition was greater and he might not have gotten to play so much. He added that he was disappointed at not being higher in the draft, since it would have meant more money, but said he didn't feel like he was being "auctioned off."

Al, a Californian, described Boise as "the type of place you never get lost in," and admitted to being bored often. Like most young people in Boise, he said there were "not enough places to go, or things to do." As a black, he could remember no unpleasant incidents in local night spots, saying that "one of the advantages of male athletes is that people tend to accept you more readily."

Al felt there was proper recruitment of black men, but not black women. He noted that though there were some blacks here on academic scholarships, they are only men. Social opportunities are often limited because there are not enough black women for athletes. "But I'm not prejudiced," he laughed, and added that the white girls he dated were usually quite friendly.

Al is a member and former officer of the Black Student Union. He urged whites at BSC to "show that you're glad to have us. The only activity for blacks is football and other sports." He mentioned more

black-oriented curriculum, so blacks could become more involved in the educational life, as a possibility. He was disappointed at the low number (one) of black faculty at BSC. But though there are no older blacks readily available for advice and support, "the great thing about the blacks' unique situation here at BSC is that we can ask the advice of other blacks that have been in the same situation."

Al said his exposure to whites in California was probably a lot greater than that of someone coming from Chicago, for example, so that his adjustment wasn't so difficult, but stated that there can be a real adjustment problem when coming from an all-black to an all-white environment. He felt the Minority Cultures House was a good attempt to deal with this problem—"It gives the individual a place to go where he can be himself."

"Nostalgia Week—I don't even know what it was about," was Al's reply when asked if there was enough attention given to blacks in the scheduling of entertainment programs. He questioned why a black film could not be shown "at least every once in a while," and mentioned that the movie REIVERS, scheduled for the Festival of the Arts week, April 22-28, is not totally black, but just has a black person in it. He suggested such movies as SHAFT and SUPERFLY.

Let us all wish Al Marshall "GOOD LUCK" as he leaves BSC for bigger and better things, but let us whites also heed the advice of a black athlete who has lived four years at BSC. Let us not just take advantage of their playing ability, but let us also offer them something in the academic and social life.

Hawaiian standouts sign letters of intent to BSC

BOISE—Three defensive standouts in the junior college ranks, all former Honolulu prep players, Tommy Aalona, Van Afoa and Iuta Paapele, have signed national letters of intent to attend Boise State next fall.

Aalona is a 6-4, 280 lb defensive tackle from Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Washington. He was an all-league selection last year and his senior year at Kahuku

High in Honolulu he was Lineman of the Year.

Afoa and Faspele come to Boise State from Walla Walla Community College. Afoa, a defensive tackle, stands 6-2 weighs 260 lbs. He was a second team all-league pick last year and graduated from McKinley High School in Honolulu.

The third defensive player, Faspele is a 6-2, 205 lb defensive end and nose guard. He is also a graduate of McKinley High

School in Hawaii and, like Afoa, played on the same high school squad as current Broncos defensive tackle Blessing Bird and running back Chester Grey.

A second semester addition to the Bronco lineup is 6-4, 250 lb, offensive left tackle Carlton Ching. Ching transferred to Boise State from Columbia Basin where he was all-league. He was also an all-state basketball player at Kaimuki High School in Honolulu.

coach for his performance in the first game. "Tom threw well enough to win that game. He gave up just two hits when he was in," Jerry McConnell picked up the loss in a reliever role.

Four Broncos are hitting over the .300 mark after the weekend series. Junior third baseman Gary Allen, from Richland, Washington, is hitting .325 followed by

Junior Vic Wells at .324. Wells is a junior first baseman from Twin Falls. Senior Roger Wolf from Longview, Washington is batting .313 while Boise shortstop Jack Wilfong is hitting .310.

Boise righthander Jerry McConnell has the best ERA on the pitching staff with a .157. He has been in a total of 11 games this year, most in a relief role.

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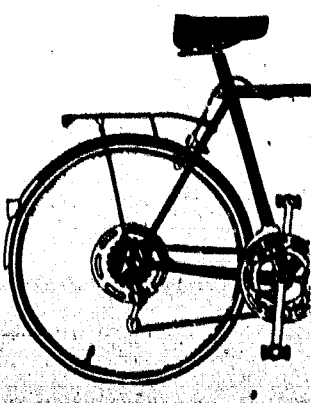
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Tennis team treks to Ogden for Utah tilt

BOISE—What could be classified as the most important tournament of the year is on the horizon for the Boise State tennis team this week as they take part in the Utah Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26-28, in Ogden, Utah.

All of the Big Sky Conference schools except Gonzaga will be present, and the outcome will determine the individual seeding into the Big Sky Championships to be held in May in Moscow, Idaho.

The only non-Big Sky school slated to be at the Utah Tournament is the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The Broncos will tune-up for the tournament with a dual match against Utah

State on Wednesday in Logan, Utah. The Broncos defeated Utah State earlier this year in Boise by a 6-3 score.

Holding down a 9-1 dual match record, the Broncos netters have yet to lose a single individual match to a Big Sky opponent. Boise State has defeated Weber State 9-0 and last weekend at the Inland Empire Tournament, they beat the University of Montana 9-0.

Boise State will play three matches on Thursday, two on Friday, and two more on Saturday at Ogden.

"These are very important matches for us," commented coach Dan Owen. "Even though we lost just one match up north

last weekend (6-3 to Washington State), I feel that we will be very tough this weekend when we meet most of the Big Sky schools on the tennis courts."

Owen said that he will be going with the same lineup that he has followed most of the year. At number one singles will be junior Dave Graham, Jerome, Idaho. Number two will be Bill Steege, a junior from Walnut Creek, California and Antioch, California junior Hector Enriquez will be number three. Rounding out the singles will be Tony Pontious, sophomore from Concord, California, Ignacio Larracochea, freshman from Queritaro, Mexico and Jim Smyth, junior from Parma, Idaho.

The doubles will have Steege and Enriquez at number one, Pontious and Larracochea at number two and Graham and Smyth at the number three doubles.

Baker to wrestle at BSC

BOISE—Buz Baker, two-time 135 pound Idaho state wrestling champion from Boise's Capital High School, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Boise State next fall.

The announcement of Baker's signing with the Broncos was made by Boise State wrestling coach Mike Young.

Baker had a high school three-year record of 95 wins and just four losses under Capital coach Dave Triplett. His four losses occurred in his sophomore year and since that time Baker had 64 straight wins on the wrestling mats.

His sophomore year he won the Southern Idaho Conference (SIC) the district tournament and placed second in the state championship at 135 lbs.

In his senior year Baker had a total of 20

pins in his matches.

For the past two years Baker has also competed in two national wrestling free style tournaments. He finished fifth in the nation at 135 pounds out of a field of 35 in his weight class in 1972.

This year Baker was sixth in the nationals at 135 pounds, from a field of 65 at that weight. He has won a total of 17 gold medals in wrestling competition.

"I expect Buz Baker to be a great collegiate wrestler," commented coach Young. "He had a great high school wrestling program under coach Dave Triplett and I expect Buz to keep improving throughout his years at Boise State. We are very pleased to have him join our ranks," Young said.

Broncos host National Collegiate Championship for bowlers

The Second Annual National Collegiate Team Championship Bowling Tournament will be held April 27-29, 1973, at 20th Century Lanes in Boise. The establishment is located at 4712 W. State Street. Bowling will take place at 9 AM Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings and 2 PM Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Many months of practice, Conference competition, Invitational, Regional Tournaments, and other matches bring us down to twenty of the best college and university men's and women's bowling teammates to meet each other in head-to-head matches to determine the National Team Champion.

Institutions sending teams to this year's tournament include women's teams: Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven Conn.; State University College, Brockport, New York; State University of New York, Farmingdale; University of Florida; Indiana State University; Wichita State University, Kansas; Lee College, Texas; Colorado State University, Colorado; San Diego State University; Boise State College. Men's teams include: University of Bridgeport, Conn.; St. Vincents College, Latrobe, Penn.; University of South Carolina; University of Wisconsin; St. Louis University; Colorado State University; Oregon State University, Fresno State University; Nassau Community College, Mineola, NY, the 1973 Junior College Champions; and Boise State College.

Women seek title repeat in State College Tournament

This Friday and Saturday the women's teams from ISU, Rick's College, U of I, CSI, and BSC will be competing in the State College Tournament being held in Boise at Ann Morrison Park. Game times on Friday are 12:30, 2:30, and 4:30 p.m. The Saturday games are at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Boise's stiffest competition will come from ISU and Rick's. The BSC vs. ISU game will be 12:30 p.m.

The action at the tournament will be hard and fast. The BSC team is favored to win the tournament again as it did last year. Spectators are encouraged to come, and will be treated to some thrilling softball.

Good Luck to the BSC Women's Softball Team.

Linksters face Bengals Friday at WarmSprings

BOISE—After capturing the five-team Ore-Ida golf championship last weekend, the Boise State golf team will meet for the Idaho State Bengals this Friday at the Warm Springs Golf Course in Boise. Tee-off is 1:30 p.m.

The Bronco linksters won by 20 strokes over their nearest opponent on the Purple Sage course with Rich Stanwood, freshman from Caldwell, Idaho medalist with a 79.

Boise State had a double-dual match with Northwest Nazarene and the College of Idaho on Tuesday.

Versatile Klotz signed

BOISE—Jim Klotz, senior offensive and defensive tackle for the Kamiah High School Kubs, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Boise State next fall.

The announcement of his signing was made by head coach Tony Knap.

Klotz, brother of upcoming senior center John Klotz, stands 6-1 and weighs 235 lbs. John has been a standout at center for the Broncos for the past three years and is nearing the end of spring drills for the Broncos.

Jim Klotz was named letterman of the week four times last season for his play. He competed in wrestling his freshman and senior years and in basketball his sophomore and junior years. The versatile athlete was also on the Kamiah track team his freshman and sophomore years, throwing the shot and discus.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klotz of Kamiah.



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Competing for the Broncos this Friday against Idaho State will be Stanwood, Jeff Rodwell, freshman from Caldwell; Steve Farris, senior, Caldwell; Keith Ayres, freshman, from Boise; Jim Brolich senior from Emmett and Ron Hodge, sophomore from Boise.

Diamondmen slate doubleheader at U of I

BOISE—Three more Big Sky Conference baseball games are on tap for the Boise State diamond squad this weekend as they travel to Moscow, Idaho for games Friday and Saturday against the University of Idaho Vandals.

The Broncos and Vandals will meet in a doubleheader Friday at 1 p.m. at Wicks Field with a single game set for Saturday at noon.

Boise State is now 1-2 in the Big Sky with an 8-15 overall mark. Last weekend they lost two straight to the Gonzaga Bulldogs before winning the last game of the three-game series by a 9-8 score. The final two games were moved to Ontario, Oregon due to wet baseball fields in the Boise area.

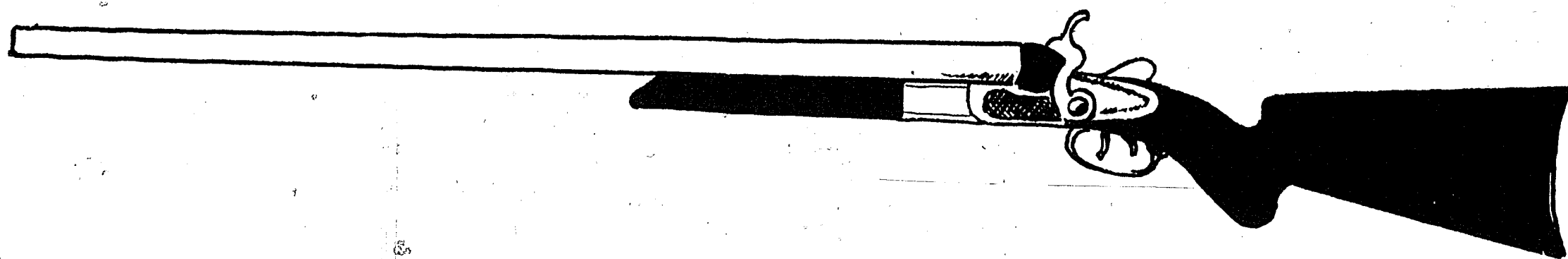
The Broncos came very close to winning two out of three against the Zags. Coach Lyle Smith charges had a 1-0 lead going into the seventh inning of the first game of the series, but the Zags tied it up and won the game 3-1 in the ninth inning.

"If we had been fortunate enough to win that first game we would be in good shape as far as conference play is concerned," Smith said. "By no means are we out of it," he added.

Senior righthander Tom Thomas, from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho drew praise from his

The following is a list of all the positions still left open in student government and the number of people needed for each position.

- Judiciary 5 students
- Appellate Traffic Court 4 students
- Student Policy Board 5 students
- College Union Board of Governors 8 students
- Executive Council 2 students
- Curriculum Committee 2 students
- Academic Standards 2 students
- Faculty Senate 1 student
- Personnel Selection Committee Chairman 10 interviewers
- Athletic Board of Control 2 students
- Financial Advisory Board (2 year appointments) 12 students
- Honors Committee 2 students
- Scholarship Committee 2 students
- Commencement Committee 1 student
- Orientation 2 students
- Record-Keeping Policy Committee 2 students
- Student Advisory Health Board 5 students
- Library Committee 2 students
- Academic Grievance Board 5 students
- College Union Program Board a. Director b. Chairmen of the following sub-committees:
 - Social Affairs
 - Pop Concerts
 - Lecture Committee
 - Foreign Film Series Committee
 - Pop Films Committee
 - Forum Committee
 - Art Show Committee
 - Fine Arts Committee
 - Cabaret and Coffeehouse Committee
 - Games Room Committee
 - Special Events Committee
 - Outdoor Activities Committee
 - Publicity Committee
- Bronco Booster Committees (No given number) Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer
- International Student Committee (No given number) Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer
- Public Relations Board Public Relations Director 8 students
- Recreation Board 5 students (2 students at large, one from men's dorm, one from women's dorm, one representing BSC Greeks)
- Election Board Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary 10 students at large, one student senator
- Awards Committee Chairman, 2-3 students at large (one from student government, one from newspaper, one from yearbook, one from student personal services)
- Freshman Camp Committee Director, 7 students



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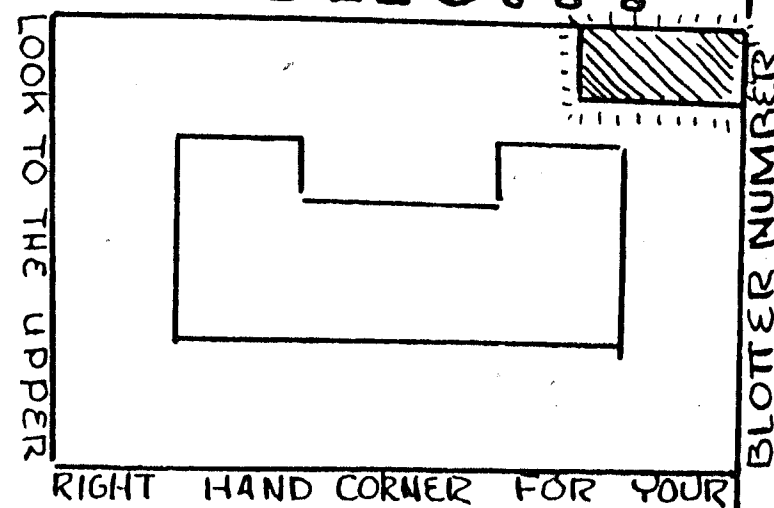
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*Winner must be a registered B.S.C. student

*Winner must present I.D. card and the desk blotter in its entirety, with the exception of the coupons, to Mr. Phil Yerby, editor of the Arbiter, or Margot Hansen, ad manager of the Arbiter, on or before 12:00 p.m. May 2, 1973.

*In the event the first Pi Sigma Epsilon desk blotter with No. 3964 has not been presented in its entirety to the above authorized representatives of the Arbiter on or before May 2, the second desk blotter with the No. 161 will then be eligible for the \$100 give away in accordance with the above rules. (This process will continue until the \$100 is given away or in the event of no winner, the \$100 will be donated to the GSF.)



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